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Lieutenant Sullivan, of tho 4th Reguov Lientenant W. O. Watts, started from v for Bardstown, and on Sunday morn-Our boys immediately gave chase and On account of the fagged coudition of orses, the chase was suspended and tho als put in a stable. The rebels, through tion conveyed by resident sympaa ascertained the smallness of our force, ed and attempted to surround it. Lieut. an immediately took to the stable, hard it, and maintained a fight from ten k on Sunday morning until brenkfast on Monday, twenty-two hours. The then brought up four pieces of artillery, ur gallant little band finding it useless tend sgainst such odds, and the enemy ening to burn the place, finally surrens for anconditional surrender. Our loss ne killed, a private named Bnrke, while hel casualties were five killed and seveu ded. Lieut. Hynes, of the 2d Kentucky y, joined the small band in the stable, chaved gallantly until the close of the Our whole band fought like heroes.

On Saturday Morgan's scouts were red in the region of the Grassy Flats, near port, the the report is not well anthentis not been ascertained that any e has been done the Jeffersonville rallurther than enttieg the wires of the tele-

The Chinese overland Trade Report received at San Francisco np to May t says that Gen. Gordon, commanding Chinese soldiers, disciplined by the late Ward, had captured Tael-Sen from the , after a desperate resistance. The rebels led by English, French, and other offi-They fought skilfully with muskets, failed for want of artillery. There is to fear that the time is not far distant the rebels will become good and wellsoldiers. They are trying to bny artiland employ educated Europeans to teach use of heavy guns. Japanese dates to lith, say the British Minister complains to large sale of arms by the Americans to apanese. In case of a war it is supposed Yeddo will be blockaded. Foo-Choo has seized.

The other vital point of discrimination between the legitimate cruiser, public or private, and the pirate, is, that the former should have what the latter cannot have, viz: seaports at his command, to which prizes can be sent for legal adjudication, according to the law of nations and the humane practice of civilized States. As the possession of a commission from a recognized government is a prima factor warrant that the cruiser is not a ladrone or and employ educated Europeans to teach

BRAZILIAN DIFFIOULTY ARBITRATED .ll be remembered that in June, 1863, a ince occurred in Rio de Janeiro, bethe officers of a British frigate in that nal inquiry and controversy between the ernments of Great Britain and Brazil. question in dispute was referred to the of Belgium for his arbitration, and that arch has just rendered his decision in of the rightfulness of the conduct of the lian authorities in the premises. The d made by his Majesty to this effect has ommunicated by the Brazilian Minister ussels to Mr. Lisboa, the Minister of near onr Government, in the following

IMPERIAL LEGATION OF BRAZIL, } STILLESTRIOUS AND EXCELLENT SIE: It is your Excellency that I had the honor ore yesterday to receive from the hands Mejesty the King of the Belgians his arbitration of the question relating officers of the Eeglish frigate Forte, lich his Majesty concludes in the folterms: "We are of opinion that in the ner in which the Brazilian laws were ap-to the English officers there was neither tation of offence nor offence itself ing with your Excollency in congratu-lon this subject, I have the honor to you the assurances of my highest con-

JOAQUIM THOMAS DO AMARAL. o his Excellency Counsellor Miguel Maria Secretary of the Navy has ordered

her of the Boston Navy-yard to plete the preparations of the steam frigate gnra, and get her ready for inetant sea ce. She is completely altered, and is rted to be far more useful for geneaal serare, lowever, entitled to the credit of one re-inement in barbarism, of which we know no former instance, and which approaches the worst enormities of the old pirates. A fire at pare a battery of heavy guns for her. It aid that Captain Fillebrown, of the Navy rd, has been ordered to command her, and ther rnmor is that she will be sent to

destruction, the most appalling danger—the alternative of being roasted or drowned—that can befall the mariner. Accordingly, no appeal can be made to his heart etronger than semi-annual examination of naval apprenes at the Brooklyn Navy-yard. Rear Adaulding has detailed the following offito constitute a Board of Examiners: Presnt, Commander Fillebrown; members, Mr. dge, Mr. Cecil, Mr. Dickson, and the sur-even a pirate might blush. Acting on this principle of our common humanity, Semines, when he has plundered a vessel of everything een and eighteen are eligible for examina-

A GANN CHIOKEN .- On board the rebel mer Atlanta, when she was captured by Weehawken, there was a chicken. When rebel Captain Webb gave np his sword, chicken set np a lively crow, which so need Capt. Rodgers that he gave orders r the fowl to be looked after in future.

Gen. Farneworth, reported killed in the ttle of Gettysburg, was not the Hon. John Farnsworth who raised the famoue Eighth inois Cavalry, but a New Yorker. General hn F. Farnsworth, being elected to Conese, reeigned his commission in March last.

A married pair dwell at Maralan, Anslia, named O'Neil, aged respectively one indred and twelve and one hundred and ght years. They retain their sight, hearing, enual faculties, and are considered the conple living.

the robber's cave, is a most unpatural crime against those great instincts of humanity, which, more than laws and compacts, bind the races of civilized meu together. Capt. Heady was made a prisoner by But to return to the point that the vessels captured by the Anglo-Confederate corsairs are not, and cannot be, sent in for adjudication—how long would peace continue to exist between France and Great Britain, if adventurere from Mexico were allowed to go to England to contract for the building of fast organ's gang, near Bloomfield, as we learn om the Democrat which is not informed hether he was released, or compelled to folw his captors into Indiana.

Res When the rebel Gen. Barksdale fell when the rebel Gen. Barksdale fell ortally wounded, he was brought within our mes, and he hast words were: "Tell my wife fell he a mnn; but we fought like hell!"

Seven founderies are in full, blast in an Francisco, employing four hundred men d consuming about fifteen tone of iron per lay.

England to contract for the building of first ealing vessels, equipped to prey upon French commerce; to iseue from the Clyde and the Mersey, manned with Englishmen, to eink, burn, and destroy everything that navigates the ocean under the flag of France, and that without being in condition to send a eingle prize to a Mexican port, and there subject their captures to the acrutiny of a civilized tribunal? What would Austria have eaid if, in 1849, Hungary had, in the same way, subsi-

darge of a cannon.

ARE THE ANGLO-C. TDEFATE CORSAIRS
IT OPERALY CALLED PIRATES?

A foreign journalist thinks it bad taste, on the part of the l'mon press in this country, to speak of the Confederate cruisers as "pirates."

But in what do they really differ from pirates, in the strictest acceptation of that term? Judge of the United States against Smith (5 Wheaton, 161), gays: "Whatever may be the diversity of definitions in other respects, all writers coucur in holding that robbery or forcible on, 161), says: "Whatever may be the diversi-ty of definitions in other respects, all writers coucur in holding that robbery or forcible depredations upon the sea, animo furandi, is depredations upon the sea, animo furandi, is piracy!" Among the numerous authorities cited by Mr. Wheaton, in his learned note to that case, is Woodeson, who says: "Piracy, according to the law of nations, is incurred by depredations on or near the sea, without authority of any prince or State." The Confederate cruisers roam the sea for the purpose of committing depredations, without authority from any prince or any State which has been acknowledged as an independent government by the civilized nations of the earth. It is true, the dominant party in a portion of the

There are two vital points which form the grand distinction hetween the pirate and the legitimate cruiser, and, tried by either test, the Confederate corairs belong to the former class. One is, that those who undertake, upon

class. One is that those who undertake, upon the high seas, to exercise the power of arresting the peaceful mariner, destroying his vessel, and thus depriving him of his property, his liberty, and, if he resist, of his life, should have a clear warrant in a commission from some acknowledged civilized Government. It is this which forms the grand distinction between the legitimate vessel of war public

between the legitimate vessel of war, public or private, and the sea rover of every description, from the corsnir of Mr. Laird, M. P., down through all the various grades of licensed freebooters like Lafitte; mutineer convicts

like the Chilian Cambiaso; the amphibious brigands of the Greek islands; the Ladroues

of the Chinn seas; the buccaneers of the seventeenth century, and felons like Capt. Kidd and Black Beard. The broad line of distinc-

and black beard. The oroad line of distinc-tion between the entire latter class and a le-gitimate, public or private, armed vessel, is, that one has, and the other has not, a commis-sion from a recognized Government. If de-claring themselves a government were suffi-

cient to constitute one, and to clothe it with all the rights which the law of nations accords to independent States, Lord Byron's Corsair would rove the seas by as good a title as the last vessel launched from the ship yards of Mr.

The other vital point of discrimination be-

warrant that the cruiser is not a ladrone or bnccaneer, so the submission of his captures to

the adjudication of a prize court is an assur-

ance that he has proceeded, or intended to proceed, according to the recognized rules of public law. This is so essential that, although the United States are a power recognized by all the nations of the earth, and connected

with them by treaties of amity and commerce, and, though it is admitted by Haglish writers

of suthority that our courts of ndmiralty are administered with signal fairness and impartiality, the neglect of Captain Wilkes to send in the "Trent" for adjudication, was considered by the Driving of the Captain Wilkes to send the "Trent" for adjudication, was considered by the Driving of the Captain Wilkes to send the Captain Wilkes the Captain Wilkes to send the Captain Wilkes the

ed by the British government such a flagrant breach of the law of nations, and such a dead-ly affront, that it justified instant preparation

for war. But this alleged violation of the law of nations, instead of taking place from mo-

tives of favor, and without damage or loss to

"Trent," is daily perpetrated by Mr. Laird's

corsairs, under the most barbarous aggrava-tions of rupine and violence. The cargoes of the captured vessels are plundered, their crews thrown into irons, and the ships themselves

destroyed. In this indiscriminate havoc the neutral English freighter suffers with the belligerent owner of the chip. Several of the vessels boarded by Semmes were partly laden with British merchandise. Had he been the

we suppose, would at least have condescended to discuss the question whether "enemy's ships

make enemy's goods." But at present Cap-tain Semmes proclaims the law of nations, without appeal, from the quarterdeck of Mr.

men engage in concerted violation of great principles of law or morals, that they indulge in practices of corresponding barbarity. Thus

the old buccaneers, in some cases, nailed their prisoners to the masts of the vessels which

they burned or scuttled, or, when the ship was epared, compelled their wretched victims to walk the plank into the eea. Cruelties like

these have not yet been perpetrated by the Confederates at sea, though their counterparts have been practised, without reserve, against Union men on the land. The rebel corsairs

are, however, entitled to the credit of one re-

calamities. The two great elements of fire and of water, so beneficent when jointly subjected to the control of men, create, when their mutually hostilo forces combine for his

hat, which calls upon him, at the sight of an-

other vessel overtaken on the lonely ocean by this terrific calamity, to hasten to his relief. The foreigner, the enemy, nt a moment like this, is a tellow being in distress; not to bear down to his succor is a brutality for which

ing, in order that the flames, seen at a distance

relief, and thus betray them into the clutches

reported, has prevented prudent chip-masters, who have seen ships on fire at a distance, from hastening to their succor. As instances mul-

tiply, the consequence will be, that the only hope of relief will be taken away from n ves-

sel that has the misfortune to take fire nt sea. The destruction of private property at sea is confessedly the most cruel incident of legiti-

mate warfare. The United States offered in 185

o enter into compact with the great powers of Europe to abandon it. When, to the essential

hardships of the practice, you add that it is the work of men in whom, by the laws of all

civilized States, the character of the robber is experadded to that of the traitor and the rebel

it assumes, on all moral grounds, the most odions features of piracy. To go beyond this, and by burning the capturen vessels at right,

to derive from the primal sympathies of our nature a base trick to lure new victims into

Laird or Mr. Denny.

powers to the ntmost, rather than permit her soil to be thus made a next of pirates? But, it will be said, that England and the But, it will be said, that England and the other governments of Europe havo recognized the Confederates as belligerents. They have done so—hastily and unwisely. But they have not recognized them as nn independent government. The recognition of them as belligerents amounts only to this, that they will not treat them as common pirates are treated by civilized governments. Neither do we. They are by our municipal law (not differing in this from the laws of all civilized nations), reliels, traitors, and pirates; but, owing to the numbers involved on both sides of the contest, we treat them as public enemies; send and receive flags of truce; parole and exchango priscuers. This is no recognition of the rebels as a government by ourselves, nor is their true, the dominant party in a portion of the slaveholding States have declared those States an independent power, but their claim to be so regarded, notwithstanding the vast interests at work in Europe to procure their recogniat work in Europe to procure their recogni-tion, has not been acknowledged by any one government. The pirates in the Straits of Magellan had organized themselves in 1851 into a rude society, and one which would probably have defied the anaided power of the els as a government by ourselves, nor is their els as a government by ourselves, nor is their treatment as belligerents by foreign States a recognition of them as an indecendent power. When a party of brignings in Italy attacks a carriage and, by superior force, compels the travellers to get out and lie down on their faces, they submit to the outrage of necessity, but do not acknowledge the procedure to be what Mr. Laird calls an "innocentransaction." When the traveller is carried to the mountains. Chiling government for a long time, but they were not the less pirates.

The buccaneers, in the West Indies, formed "a kind of democracy" under acknowledged chiefs; they organized powerful expeditions When the traveller is carried to the mountains, and kept till his ransom is paid, his friends, in negotiating for his release, do not recognize the legitimacy of his capture. To maintain that, because on the ground of humanity, or if you please expediency the power of the by land and by sea; they defeated the squad-rons sent ont against them by the Spaniards; they captured galleons laden with the riches of the Mexican mines; they landed and in-vested citics like Porto Bello, and Vera Cruz, if you please, expediency, the powers of the earth think it wise or necessary, in certain nd Campeachy; they overthrew the armies f the colonial governments, and prevailed in the tropical seas for more than a century. Some cases, to admit traitors and rebels to the right of civilized warfare, they are therefore cloth of civilized warfare, they are therefore clothed with all the prerogatives of acknowledged governments, is a gross non requitur. Especially is it such, when, in point of fact, as in the present case, they are, for want of ports to which the vessels captured by them can be sent, unable to fulfil the most important conditions under which civilized States exercise the vest top covernment of the text to the conditions. of their leaders were men of birth, education, of their feaders were men of birth, education, and gentle manners. Monther, who acquired the name of the Exterminator, was a gentleman of Languedoc, who became a buccaneer from a frenzy of humanity, for the sake of from a freezy of humanity, for the sake of avenging on the Spaniards their cruelties to-ward the Indians. Grammont was of a noble French family, "affable, polite, generous, eloquent, endowed with a sound judzment, and was a person of approved valor; qualities which soon made him to be considered the chief of the French burcaneers." Compared with the polity of these provides the chief of the french burcaneers." the vast powers conceded by the public law to helligerent governments. To grant these powwith the nchievements of these rare spirits, tho depredations of the Semmeses and Mufflits of our day are the petty exploits of confilence men and midnight thievee. But the buccaneers, in despite of their numbers, their power, their success by land and by sea, and the gallantry of some of their chiefs, were still pirates.

HOURS WITH FLOWERS. HYACINTHS AND LILY OF THE VALLEY.

"And the hyae lith, perpla and white and blue, Which fing from its bells a sweet peal anew, of music so delicate, soft, and intense, It was felt like an oder within the sense." It was fall like an oder within he sense."

Hyacinthus was a youth so lovely that for his society Apollo neglected his immortal lyre. Slaiu at last by the cruel breath of Zephyrus, who loved him too, and was jealous of his preference for the god, he was hemoaned by Apollo in a musical dirge, in which, while he extolled his beauty and wept his early fall, he extolled his beauty and wept his early fall, he promised to change his mortal parts into a flower of immortal beauty. We know how well he succeeded; a blossom lovely and fragrant as the lily, yet stained with purple from the flowing veins of the murdered youth, sprang from the ground, to be praised for years in musical Greek lines, or sung of in sonorons Latin. The Greek dectors evon found virtue in the bulbs. They were potent enough to furnish emetics for those deficate people, the Romans, who, when surfeited with dainties at their sumptuous dinners, took this more at their sumptuous dinners, took this more effectual than refined method of preparing their stomachs for a seventh course of visuals. Then, as in the lives of all European patrician families, the dark ages intervened, leaving a gap in the history of the race, until they saddenly bloomed into immortality again all over Holland, and now furnish the Dutch with one of their most important articles of export.

Hyacinths are natives of the Levant. It spring time, in France, the fields are for a time as blue as the skies above them from the abundance of these fragrant flowers. "The hyacinth for constancy, wi' its changing blue," sang Burns, and it wins all hearts without Apollo's aid or the poet's praises, because it so well deserves them all. Like tulips, they have sometimes cost a fortune, but the mania for extravagant prices has passed. An unsophisticated the shore. friend expressed her surprise at my hed of hyacinths. She had been informed by the exquisite Mrs. Smythe that there were none in window were imported from Holland expressly for her. She should have added, in the Mny Flower, to substantinte her claims to gentility, as thnt vessel, out Noahing Noah's ark in capacity, is supposed to have held along with the sturdy democratic puritans all the old silver, brocade, gold, lace, and title deeds to gentility now extant in America. A dozen good varieties may be purchased for a dollar. Uhoice ones for from three to four times that sum. Most prefer the double varieties, but the single ones are often equal. The truss of flowers is larger, the the single ones are often equal.
flowers is larger, the variety in color and
flowers is larger, the variety in color and
flowers is larger, the variety in color and markings often more striking. Blue ones nrple, shaded with velvet black, to the terest tint of bluesky that bursts upon your ision some winter morning, its fragrant bells cattering everywhere the arous of a sumer's sunrise. The intervening tints are so' rerinos, magentas, porcelains, and mazzarinos that make ,ou wonder, spite of Mr. Gral-grind, what subtle alchemist can have conealed himself in the bulb, to have given it ower to choose such heavenly tints from arthly soil. Equal praise may be bestowed pon the red, pink, yellow, and white varie fragrance and snowy purity. We have heard people often speak of the supposed difficulty of cultivating them. Nothing else so beautiof cartivating them. Nothing eres so beautiful can be cultivated with the same amount of care. To prepare a bed for the hults, remove the soil to the depth of two and a half feet, and fill in a good layer of broken enriben, or small stones. If your soil is good loam, add to it some well rotted minure, and one third coarse sand or gravel. It is well to add a handful of gravel around each hulb. Set out your bulbs in November, for if set out

plant to stand until the leaves turn yellow, then turn the pots on one side in a dry place for some time, until the bulbs become fit to take ip. Wrap them in paper until needed. Some eccumend removing the outsids skin. found in the same order Lilineæ. Thie harming little flower is a native of Europe. t ie found growing wild upon the highest countaine of Virginia and Carolina. The ily of the valley mentioned in the Scriptures is not this modest flower, because this is nover cound growing wild in Palestine. As the roots have powerful emetic and cathartic proputities in the had a contract the base of the country of the propulse of t erties, it once had quite a reputation as a curc for epilepsy. Modern doctors have banished it from their books, except as an ingredient in sneezing powders. "They are of a mighty fragrant scent, and justly stand in the first rank of cephalics," saye as old writer. The Concallaria Majalis, or lily of the valley, is Rhizoma are creeping they multiply rapidly. A tree in this order, Dracona Draco, a native of the Canary Islands and the East Indies, of the Canary Islands and the East Indies, yields a powerful astringent called dragon's blood, once used in medicine but now imported exclusively for the purpose of dyeling. The tree has long been celebrated for its great size and age; next to the Brobab, it is regarded as one of the oldest inhabitants of the globe. One on the island of Teneriffs measures is One on the island of Tencriffe measures sixteen feet in diameter, and there is one at Ora-tava still larger. Wood tells us that a white pine, felled upon the present site of Dartmouth College, measured 210 feet in length. P. P. B., in the Springfield Republican.

earlier the autumn rnins sometimes cause them to decay. Bulbs left in a bed thus

prepared blossomed finely for three seasons without being removed or protected. These simple hints are not given as the best method.

good loam, enriched with leaf mould thre

ing an uncle living in town, resolved to pay him a visit. He accordingly started off one morning, and arrived at his uncle's house just as supper was ready. Being very hungry from his long walk, he no cooner got seated at the table than he commenced a furious on-slaught on the eatables at right and left. cious man, "we alwaye say something here "Say what you've n mind to," answered

the boy, between two mouthfuls, "you can't turn my stomach!"

now, and continues the same meritorious practice whenever he can find an opportunity.

Marryatt. A good-looking fellow was charged with naving stolen a watch. It was his first offence, and he was ready to plead guilty. The magistrate asked him what had induced him to commit the theft. The young man replied that, "having been ill for some time, the doctor ad-vised him to take something, which he accord-

VICKSBURG UNDER THE OLD FLAG.—The following extracts are from n letter written by a special correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, after the capitulation of Vicksburg, and our victorious troops had taken possession of

Once more on the natal day of American liberty the grand strains of freedom are saug, ann the dear old flag that, baptized in blood at Lexington, torn at Bunker Hill, riven at Braudywiue, frozen at the Valley Forge, and buthed in the Delaware, cre it swept the Hes sians at Trenton as birds are swept by the storm sians at Trenton as birds are swept hy the storm from the sky—the flag in which Kosciusko was folded and in which Lyon sleeps, floats, yes proudly floats, and as screnely as the silver clouds of autumn over autumn's flowers—floats where the traiter signal floated but yesterday upon the Courthonse of Vicksburg. Twenty thousand rehels look upon the ensign that shall be forever the pride of a people who shall sing with the Paslmist, God shall bless us—bless us more than be has hlessed any.

Hearts leap, but the flag floats. Hearts break, but the flag floats. Joy goes np from the nation, for the flag floats. Traitors gnash their teeth and love gives place to hate, but the their teeth and love gives place to hate, but th flag floats. Treason trembles and patriotism triumphs, for the flag floats. And the hero whom a people muligned, like Aristides in his justice; as the victor of Marathon in his valor;

magnanimous as Tancrede, gives a rebuke to impatience by placing the flag there. They lay in all positions; some with musket grasped as though still contending; others with the cartridge in the fingers just ready to ont the deadly charge where it might meet the foe. All ferocity had gone. Note pa-triotal uninhabited tenemental ye rest here now in sceurity! Your portals whence the spirits fled are as calm and pale as moonlight apon snow—as though no swret love had ever woven for yo myrtie wreaths, nor death draped your learts in ivy—as though mirth had never smiled nor sorrow wept where all is now silent. War with its dangers, earth with its per-

plexities, uegleet and poverty with their pangs, slander with its barh, the dear heart-broken ones at home—all fait to call ye back to stiffe. A dark and fearful shadow has crept over the land and gathered ye in its gloom. O, the tears that will be shed! O, the hearth that will be described. ers to a combination of men in arms, however numerous, who are not recognized as a government, and have no ports to which prizes can be sent for trial, would be to give up the ocean to a relgn of brute force, whose nbuses can neither be prevented by adjudication nor redressed by diplomacy.—American Circular.

A remarkably sweet and youthful face was the combination of the prevented by adjudication nor redressed by diplomacy.—American Circular.

A remarkably sweet and youthful face was that of a robel hoy. Scarce eighteen, and as tair as a maiden, with quite small huds, long hair of the pale golden hue that auburn changes to when much in the sun, and curling at the ends. He had on a shirt of coarse white cotton, and trown pants, well worn; while upon his feet were a pair of woman's shoes of statt the size known as "fours." Too deli about the size known as "fours." Too deli-cate was his frame for war; perchance some mother's idol. His left side was torn by a shell, and his left shoulder shattered. Poor mis-guided toy! Hyacinth was scarce more deli-

A cately beausiar the second at the figure to A collection.

Two men who had caught at n figures to see the man a steep embankment lay dead at its feet, slain in all probability by an entitle fire from their right. The branch at which they caught was still in their grasp. Some could not be recognized by their nearest friends. Several were beadless; others were armless; but the manner of their death was always plnin. The minic left its large, rather clear hole; the shell its horrid rent; the shrapuel and grape their clear, great gashes, as though one had thrust a giant's spear through

the tender, quivering flesh.

In one trench lay two, grasping the samo weapon—friend and foe. Across their hands fell a vine, the end upon the hreast of the rebel, where it had fallen with them from an elevation above; the roots still damp with the freeh earth; upon it was a beautiful passion flower in full bloom and two buds; the huds flower in full bloom and two buds; the huds were stained with blood—the flower as bright as was the day when the morning stars saug together. Ou the faces of both was the calm that follows sleep—rather pale, perhaps, but seeming like him of old, of whom it was said, "He is not dead, but sleepeth." But ah, the crimson! All is not well where earth is stained with blood. In some places the dead were piled, literally, like sacks of grain upon the shore. tally wounded, they who already stood upon

ferocity in hard natures; perhaps it does; hut it is not shown in the faces of the dead. They enter the silent land with eyes open; a stare of surprise is in them; the lines of care are sottened upon the hrow, and the cheek, when softened upon the frow, and the chees, when untorn, shows determination, as though they slept where doubt is unknown, where all mystery is revealed; where the reason of our creation, to bear the myrtle leaf of joy or the handless.

They have been sent, rather than gone, to They have been sent, rather than gone, to the garner where all shall be gathered.

This is the work of treason! This it is to unroof the temple of law and order, and let loose the demon of discord. A people more than prosperous have fallen upon evil times. Murder, arson, theft, all kinds of injustice, follow in the fcotsteps of war. Nor is the end yet. When shall spears and swords be beaten into ploughshares and pruning-hooks? "How long, O Lord?"

DECHASEN SOLDIERS .- The following is a list of soldiers died in the several hospitais in this city during the week ending Saturday, July 11, 1863:

Wm. 11. Burke, co. H. 37th Iudiana. Clarke Barbee, co. J. 1634 Obis. Nathaniel C. Wainwright, co. D. 5th Indiane Cav. J. Jarrie, co. G. 125th Obio. Thos. Mittin, co. D. yth Kentacky Cav.

We have always secured fine flowers in winter as follows: Put into pots large enough to give the bulb room, a layer of broken crock, then one of charcoal, and filled up with ANNCHOTES OF BIRDS .- There is much more the cellar, covering them with matting and ntellect in birds than people suppose. An in let them remain aix or eight weeks, until the roote are well started, because like lilies the stance of that occurred in a slate quarry be-longing to a friend, from whom I have the peauty of the flower depends upon the strength of the root. After the flower fades, allow the narrative. A thrush, not aware of the expansive properties of gunpowder, thought proper to build her nest on a ridge of the quarry, in blasting the rock. At first she was very much discomposed by the fragments flying in all directions, but she would not quit her chosen lecality. She soon observed that n bell rang that, at the notice, the workmen retired to safe positions. In a few days, when she heard the bell, she quitted her exposed si untion, and she would remain until the explosion had taken place, and then she remined to her nest. The workman observed this, and narrated it to their came to view the quarry. The visitors naturally expressed a wish to witness so curious a specimen of intellect; but as the rock could not always be ready to be blasted when visitors came, answered the same purpose. The thrush flew down close to where they stood; but she per ceived that she was tritled with, and it interwas rung, she would peep over the ledge t ascertain if the workmen did retreat, and i they did not she would remain where she was Oue that belonged to me was tho most mis with. He would get into the flower-garden, go to the beds where the gardener had sowed a great variety of seeds, with aticks put in the ground with labels, and then he would amuse path. This used to irritate the old gardener very much, who would drive him away. The again chased him (the old man could not walk very fast), the raven would just keep clear of the rake or hoe in his hand, dancing back benow, and continues the same meritorious prac-

> Friendship.—In every man's life there soon-er or later comee a time when the services of n from the woods. them works disaster and sometimes ruin. No man, be be high or low, rich or poor, from the monarch to the beggar, can afford to lose a friend; for no greater loss can be all a man to lose, and no greater folly can a man commit.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATORES.

Frem Williamsport and Hagerstown. Position of the Rebels Unchanged. Awaiting an Attack at Hagerstown. The Rebel Pickets Meeting Ours. Efforts of Rebels to Swim the River, The Robel Jenkins badly Wounded. A Threat to Impress Copperheads. Stealing Horses from Marylanders. Sufferings of the Rebel Wounded. Gen. Meade's Army more Advanced. Circumscribing the Enemy's Lines. General Sigel Organizing Troops. The Great Struggle will Goon Soon. Skirmish between Advance Forces. An Artillery and Cavalry Fight.

He is Reported with 40,000 Hen. President's Reply to the Louisianians. Peace Propositions being Considered.

Beauregard Reinforcing the Rebels.

CHAMSERSBURG, July 10. The news from Williamsport shows that the rebels have ferry boats by the late high water. Very little of their transportation has reached the Virginia shore, but most of their wounded

Reports from General Smith's advance state that there is no material change in the position of Lee's troops from yesterday.

It is not believed that Lee will attempt to defend the line of Antietam Creek, but he cately beautiful than he. Mayhap he had his has concentrated his army near Ilagerstown where he will, without doubt, await an at-Stragglers and deserters from Lee's army still continue to arrive in large numbers. Lec's headquarters are still at Hngerstown. CHAMORESTORG, July 10.

The rebel pickets and ours met at Greencastle. Gen Couch is at this point. A battle is looked for at any moment. It is thought that we have Lee completely hommed in. NEW YORK, July 11.

The steamer Continental, from New Orleans on the 4th, has arrived. Nothing new.

A correspondent of the Herald, writing from Greencastle on the 9th, says he had been inside of the rebel lines to Hagerstown. The retel trains were nearly nll at Willinmsport. The rebels failed to cross the Potomac twice, with a loss of 50 men. They tried to swim their horses across above Clear Spring, some

Of which where of the extends from Hagerstown to St. Paul's church, west of Hagerstown. They occupy all the heights around Hagerstown, and are throwing up earthworks. The rebels threaten to press into the arms all copperheads, and are stealing horses from the Marylanders. General Jenkins was wounded by a henvy piece of shell. Ewell and Early's corps en-amped on the high hill near Hagerstown. Straggling rebels are robbing everybody in the rear of Greencastle. The rebel wounded arc suffering awfully aud dying fast.
I could not get down to Williamsport, no

ivilians being allowed thero under any pre-A London, Penn., despatch to the Herald says rebel prisoners etate that Lee has abaadoned the idea of crossing the Potomac. It is stated that the reserve force of the rebels on the other side of the Potomac nre furnished A Harrisburg despatch to the Hernld says bee is concentrated at Hagertown with both

lnnks strongly defended. Meade's forces are more advanced, circumscribing the rebel lines. Skirmishing occur-red between the advanced gnards. Gen. Sigel is organizing troops at Reading.
The great struggle is sure to take place to-

fllerald's Special. FREDERICK, July 11. Slight skirmishing occurred to-day between our forces under Gen. Buford and the rebels under Jenkins. under Jenkins.

Gen. Early passed through this place to-night en route for Baltimore and Fort Mcenry.
The cannonading on our left this morning

was not of long continuance, but about noon it was renewed more briskly and continued for about an bour. The result is unknown here at this writing. FRSDERICK, July 10. From refugees arrived here to-night, and who left Ilagerstown this morning, I learn that the enemy's force is about fifty thousand men and about two hundred and fifty pieces

My informant states that the trains of Lee cannot number less than 3,000 wagons, and are on the road from Hagerstown, Williamsport, and Shepherdsville ford. The river is still very high, and the whole rebel army is

Rumers are rife here that Beauregard has passed down the Shenandoah valley with 40,000 mcn to reinforce Lee. [Trtbino's Special.]

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.] A vigorous artillery and cavalry fight took place this morning over Antietam Creek, pre-

ratory to the great expected conflict.

The cavalry and artillery of Buford, aided y Kilpatrick on the left flank of the chemy, dislodged him last evening from the village of Benevola, on the road from Boonesbore to Ilagerstown, driving him two miles beyond This morning sharp skirmishing continued

with equal success until the enemy rested on a strong position near Funkstown. The ar-tillery was then replaced by fresh batteries. To detail position and locality corps would he improper.

It is thought that the enemy will make a vigorous stand. To cross a portion of their forces would crabbe our army to attack with ease their rear, and they will probably resist,

taking their chances of victory or disorgani 6 o'clock, P. M.—The utmost activity now prevails in the Army of the Potomac. A deserter who camo into our lines last night, reports that Lee has a single bridge across the Potomac, near William port, and has succeeded in getting over amountion and applies, although he could not move over with safety or expedition.

it with safety of expedition.

He reports Lee as now tortified, his artillery placed, and ready to give us bat'le, whenever we attack. He thinks Lee has about 50,000 effective men. They are still hopeful of conquering ns, and think it was about an even thing at Gottysburg.

The men in the rebel nrmy had not heard f the fall of Vicksburg.

Lee is evidently driven to the wall, and will fight his men to the bitter end.

Gen. Meade says to meet and conquer an

army of 50,000 veteran troops is a most seri not hy human might alone. Our cavalry drove a considerable force of their scouts from the front of Boouesbore last night through and beyond this At 10 o'clock this morning the enemy held

the right of llagerstown and our forces the

off. At 2:20 very heavy and rapid canuona-ing opened upon the rebels and continued for about an hour, resulting only in driving them NEW YORK, July 11.

ay.

Two men were killed at Milgrove, thio, on the 4th inst., by the premature distance of a cannon.

The President does not favor it, as a respect to the prople of Louisiana conmerce, with orders, for want of a single port to which they could be sent for adjudiction, and work a cure!"

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The President concludes by saying the page or a fair election for Federal and State offi-

The same correspondent says that the ques-

Seward suggests that they should be allowed their property but be incligible to office. Bates and Blair favor the proposition modified, Slanten and Chase oppose it, and it is supposed We'ls is against it. The President has not ex-pressed an opinion.

The same correspondent assumes to know he object of Stephen's mission. He says it ras the intention of Davis to offer a plan of A special to the New York Times, dated Antictam Bridge, July 10, 9 P. M., says:
Our cavalry forced the rebel advance back of Funkstown on the right, and beyon! Basersville on the left. The enemy is in force, d if he shows fight there will probably be a attle to-morrow.

Boonssboro, July 11. The nrmies are confronting each other. The shelline extends to the river. CAPE RACE, July 10. The Jura from Liverpool July 2d, via Lon-onderny 3d, has been boarded off here. She five days later advices. Ootton is firmer Breadstuffs beavy, with a downward ten-ency. The weather is favorable for the cops. I rovisions dull and unchanged. Coa-

cks irregular but generally firmer, Gold 31%; Central 119; Erie 66; U. S. sixes, 87, 103; sixes, tered, 195; sixes, '81 (compone, 105%; 7, 30 Treasuttes 108%; 1; 1-year certificates 108%; 7, 30 Treasutifit and in fair demand at 680 cols. Kep tet and etcoly. Ted inactivo, iskey dell.

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could facilitate our military operations in Louisiana and might be used to embarrass gan's forces appeared Saturday morning options. posite Twelve Mile Island, and, securing a boat, by what means we cannot learn, commenced crossing; but a gunboat, detecting The same correspondent says that the question of peace is already considered in Cabinet circles, and we are in the midst of a Cabinet crisis growing out of a proposition hy Seward for a Presidential proclamation offering amnesty to the people of the South, suspending the liabilities of confiscation, and offering a fail pardon in person and property to the people of the South, excepting the military and significantly in the forced significant of the same correspondent says that the rebels, who were compelled to abandon the boat, which was disabled and lodged on the subject, and the proposition of the subject, and the proposition of the subject which were compelled to abandon the boat, which wer to surrender us it is utterly impossible for them

Morgan's artillery evidently had not come up according to latest accounts, which will doubtless change the face of affairs somewhat; but be is too closely pursued to be very suc cessful in relieving his comrades hemmed sees, including a restoration of the Union in the terms embraced in Hanter's speech previous to the rebellion; in fact, separate governments for North and South, but ou'y one President. This was to take the negro an extra the capture or entire annihilation of an extra the capture or entire annihilation of the Island. Ben Hoosen was only nine hours behind him at Vienna, and is now, while we write, very near the scene of action. We hope to be able to announce in an extra the capture or entire annihilation of PRESENTATION SWORDS; iu on the island. Ben Hobson was only

> JOHN MORGAN IN LOUISVILLE.-We heard a distinguished official, high in place, state on Saturdny that it was believed John Morgen was in this city on Friday in person, in disguise. We do not know what evidence be had in hie possession that such was the case, but are disposed to doubt the intelligence Mergan is too well known in this community to make such a venture, knowing as he does that it would be so full of danger, and that the military were using such untiring vigilance to detect and capture epies. We do not doubt but that he has the courage and impuder ee, still be has too much regard for his own personal safety to make any such perilous at

UNDER ARREST.—The order issued some Reduced Prices time since by Major-General Halleck, forbidding officers of the nrmy to remain in Washing without special leave, was put in vigorous force on Monday, and resulted in the arrest of some general officers of distinction, including Generale Hooker and Naglee.

WORLD PICTURES. President Hill, of Harvard University, and Hon. Henry Barnard, of Connecticut, ex Chancellor of the Wisconsin University, have accepted invitations to deliver addresses at the meeting of the National Teachers Association, to be held at Chicago on the 5th of August. It has been ascertained that the horses of France have increased and decreased in number, for several years, in the same ratio with the population. They maintain a constant rate of alout 8½ per ceut, of the population. In 1858 6,570 more horses were imported than were exported; France used that many more than were raised in the country. Dr. John Struthers maintains, in the Edin-

Dr. John Struthers maintains, in the Edinburgh Medical Journal, that men, and women too, nre lop-sided, weighing ahout fifteen ounces more on the right side than on the left. According to this there would appear to be a sound physiological reason for the almost universal rule of the road, "Keep to the right." The preponderance of matter on that side would make it session to turn quickly in that would make it easier to turn quickly in that direction. Does the rule, perhaps, hold good of horses, too? The colonies of Grent Britain cover not less

than 3,350,000 square miles, and to govern and manage them costs the British nation five dollars for every mile. These colonies have nn aggregate revenue of fifty-five million dollars, and they owe in all the total income of two years and a half. The population is nuder ten millions, of whom five millions are

This estimate does not, of coarse, include India. But if this is reckoned, it results, the Spectator assures us, that the British Queen reigns over nearly one third of the land of The New York Post is assured that Dr. Gustavus Ilolland, lately of Richmond, and some time since a rebel agent in Europe, was never

in the employ of Mr. Sandford, our Minister at Brussels, and was never, to the knowledge of Mr. Sandford, in Brussels. Immerse amounts of ammunition have been lately sent forward from the arsenal at War-renton, Mass., including no less than three million musket cartridges for Gen. Grant, and large quantities of boxed ammunition for Ger Banks, Pennsylvania, and other placos.

Those who have proclaimed tor a year pas that "crinoline" are going out of fashion are mistaken. An English journal informs us that during the year 1862, 4,800,000 pounds weight of steel springs were devoted to this manufacture in France, and one half of that

quantity in England. The state of public morals in Washington must be rather equivocal when a theatre manager finds it an attractive bait to ndvertise "Jack Sheppard" as a "Great Dramatic Moral Lesson to Youth."

There is a grocer who is said to be so mean that he was seen to catch n fly off his counter, held him up by the hind legs, and look in at the cracks of his feet to see if he hadn't been stealing some of his best sngar.

Dr. Johnson was once appointed an execu tor, and on being asked what he considered the value of a brewery, part of the estate which was to be sold, answered, "We are not here to sell a parcel of boilers and vats, but the potentiality of growing rich beyond the dreams of avarice."

A man in New York is fitting np a steamer for the purpose of towing icebergs to India, where they sell for six cents a pound. Another proposes to do still hetter—to fit a screw in the iseberg itself, and thus avoid the ex-

ense of ship-building. Cute chaps, both of Ely S. Parker, head chief of the Six Nations, has gone to Vicksburg as Assistant Adjuinnt General on the stan of General Mr. Parker is an engineer by profession, and has held already many responsible situations

under the government in that espacity. Aoa Clare, who says a good many sensible things, remarks that "as long as men prefer a small foot in a woman to a kind heart, and an hourglass waist to a tender soul, women will ribs cut of place, and their hearts and soul will remain what they too often are, shallow pools, withered and dried up or filled with tegnant and bitter waters.'

The Previdence Bulletin eaye recent ovents Casco Bay have developed one advantage of our government style of naval architecture. It is snicidal for an enemy to attempt to steal Victor Hugo eays of Waterloo: "It was to us but the unconscious date of Liberty" that the victory was not because of Wellington or mpeached Napoleon.'

Onght all ornaments in church to be of pewter?—and is checking a rooster in his ciarion blast really a crow-bar? What have you ever done to further human

progrese? asked a sententions philosopher one lay of Jenkine. Jeukine' reply was clear and lecisive. "I've produced seven boys and two Paris fashions announce very pretty negli-ty tolicities, composed of white muslin, and tyen earnbric, to be worn over colored taffetas

or underskirts of manve, elaborately orna-mented with embroidery and laces, with knots of ribbons to loop up the dress in festoons over the underskirt, which is terminated at the lower part by a frilling of Valenciennes. One of these negliges cost the small sum of 1,000 francs, or 200 dollars, and could not possibly be worn after four o'clock in the nfteracon A Chicago reporter speaks of "epicures wbo affect the hinder batrachian continuations" The man is talking of people who eat frogs'

"Lee Vepres Sicilliennes," by Signor Verdi, is to be revived forthwith at the Grand Opera of Paris, and "Zampa" at the Opera Comique. The Broderick monument is now finished and ready for the statue. The cap-stone was placed in position the other day. The monument is thirty feet high. The work is massive and thorough, and the material of which it is constructed is California marble, from the

A lady in Nashvillo was making a visit to the penitentiary, and was permitted to look through the various wards. In one room she saw three women engaged in sewing, and turning to the keeper, who was showing her about, said to him in an undertone, 'Dear me the viciousest looking women I ever eaw in the viciousest looking women I ever eaw in my life. What are they put here for?"
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station house, reported his case thus: First my father died and then my mother married home, nor no nothing."

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Joshna Tevis, Secretary, to whom all communicabions should be addressed.

ROBERT MALLORY,

MONDAY, JULY 13, 1863.

We in another column republish from the National Intelligencer the resolutions drawn up by Mr. Crittenden and adopted by the conservative members of the House of Representatives at Washington hut little more than a year ago. The reproduction of the resolutions at this juncture is adapted to exert a wholesome influence on the course of affairs. The resolutions in our opinion offer a just and complete solution of the grave sa i mal prop-1 m before us. We invite the public dispassionately to weigh them.

A Washing despatch to the New York ready considered in Cabinet circles, and we are in the midsi of a Cabinet crisis growing ont of a proposition by Seward for a Presidential proclamation offering amnesty to the people of the South, suspending the limbilities of confiscation, and offering a full pardon in person and property to the people of the South, execpting the military and civil leaders. Soward suggests that they should be allowed the'r property but be ineligible to office. Bates and Blair favor the proposition mod fied; Stanton and Chase oppose it; and it is supposed Wells is against it. The President has of the New York Herald have long been proverbially untrnstworthy, but there is a certain independent prohability in the general texture of the present despatch which entitles it to

In the first place, the confiscation act expressly authorizes the President whenever he thinks fit to issue a proclamation of amnesty to the people in rebellion. "And be it further enacted," is the lunguage of the 13th section of the act, "That the President is hereby anthorized, at any time hereafter, hy proclamation, to extend to persons who may have participated in the existing rebellion in any State or part thereof, pardon and amnesty, with such exceptions and at such time and on such conditions as he may deem expedient for the public welfare." And, in the second place, it will hardly be denied that the capture of Vicksburg, the defeat of Lee in Pennsylvania, canse in general, combine to render this a suitable time to consider the subject of a proclamation of amnesty, especially in view of those sweeping penalties of confiscation and emancipation which so long as they remain uncanand rertinacity of despair rather than to lay down their arms in a cause which they must cause of law and order. feel to be hopeless. The President, then, is people in rebellion, and he may well consider the fitness of the present jnncture.

There is, accordingly, as we have said, a certain independent probability in the substance of the Herald's despatch. As for the rest, we can only express our hope that the substance of the despatch is true. We should hail even the President's mcre consideration of the subject of an amnesty at this jnneture as a very cheering omen. Any assurance whatever that the party in power really demands of the people in rebellion nothing but submission to the constitution pure and simple would prove salutary. It is certainly high time that this assurance were given in the most explicit and solemn form possible. It is a shame and a calamity that any doubt upon the subject was ever permitted.

With respect to the particular suggestion imputed to Mr. Seward there is probably

Of all the parties or factions that ever existed, the secession or no-more-men-and-nomore-money faction in Kentucky is the most absurdly insincere. Its pretensions are not merely hollow hut so manifestly hollow that they would be ridiculous if it were not for their exceeding impudence and for the wicked design they are pnt forth to cloak. One of these pretensions is the assumption that the faction is in affiliation with the Northern Depretension, and the exposure has never heen answered, because it is nnanswerable; yet we will take the palns to repeat it again, though we can but deem the repetition unite unneces-

The platform of the secession faction in Kentucky is the device of no-more-men-and-nomore-money. This is the platform on which Mr. Wickliffe stands.

Now, if anybody, calling himself or called disapproves it.

We have frequently cited this simple fact; we now reproduce the language in which | Mallory stands squarely on the golden medium Mr. Vallandigham defined his position on the of the platform of the Union party of Kensubject during the late eession of Congress. His language is as follows:

ment-I do not mean the Executive, but the Government-is entitled to demand and have, without resistance, euch number of men, and such amount of money and supplies generally, as may be necessary for the war, until an ap-penl can be had to the people. Before that trihunal alone, in the first instance, must the question of the continuance of the war he tried. This was Mr. Celboun's opinion, and he laid it down very brondly and strongly in a speech on the loan bill in 1841. Speaking of supplies, he said:

"I hold that there is a distinction in this respect hetween a state of peace and war. In the latter the right of withholding supplies ought ever to he held euhordinate to the energetic and successful prosecution of the war. I go further, and regard the withholding supplies, with a view of forcing the country into a disherent language as not only to be what it dishonorable peace, as not only to he what i

has been called, moral treason, but very little short of actual treason itself." short of actual treason itself."
Upon this principle, sir, he acted afterwards in the Mexican war. Speaking of that war in

"Every Senator knowe that I was opposed to the war; but none knows but myself the depth of that opposition. With my conception of ite character and consequences, it was impossible for me to vote for it." And again, in 1848:

But after the war was declared, hy author-

ity of the Government, I acquiesced in what I could not prevent, and which it was impossible for me to avert; and then I felt it to he my duty to limit my efforts to give such direction to the war as would, as far as possible, prevent the evils and dangers with which it threatened the country and its institutions."

We are all glad that the canal opposite Vicksburg was a failure. Vicksburg is now our burg, and we want her right on tho ney for this war, and I would not, as a Rep- Mcade relieved Pennsylvania.

resentative, vote against them. I meant that, without opposition, the Presideat might take all the men and all the meney he should demand, and then to hold him to a strict accountability before the people for the results.

The italies in the embodied extracts are not

ours. If not Mr. Vallandigham's own they

are his at least by adoption. As for the rest, we do not know that we can do better than to reproduce the brief comments we made on this passage when we published it in our columns three months ago. "We will here," we said in those comments," interpose one other remark. Mr. Vallandigham is clearly mistaken in supposing that in a war like the present he perhaps might fairly go further in opposition than in a war like the Mexican war. The reverse is plainly the truth. The extremity of opposition in the latter case might indeed force the country into a dishonorable peace, but in the former it

would force the country into not merely a dishonorable peace but instant national death. But this by the way. "Our readers will see from the passage we have quoted above that the Editor of the Democrat has all at once gone a bow-shot beyond the position of Vallandigham. The fact is, Vallandigham actually repudiates our neighbor's position, and, what is more, repudiates i in the name of the principles and teachings of the Democracy. Think of it! And yet our neighbor claims that he and the secession party of Kentucky are alone true to the Northern

Democracy. Think of all this! Think of an Editor, who staads openly on the platform of tho secession party of Kentucky, and whom Vallandigham reads out of the Democratic party for extreme opposition to the war, pretending that he and his new allies are the only friends the Northern Democracy has in this

contest !!" The ground on which Mr. Vallandigham condemns the platform of Mr. Wickliffe is simple enough. Mr. Vallandighum, though he is opposed to the war and would have it stopped, is not in favor of stopping the war hy Herald says "that the question of peace is al- putting the government at the sheer mercy of the rehellion, thereby embling the latter to dictate its own terms of peace; and he condemns Mr. Wickliffe's platform because it goes to this unpatriotic and prepostcrous extreme. The distinction is plain and valid. Mr. Vallandigham's position, though founded on a presumption fatally mistaken, is perfectly consistent with itself.

In lursuance of this position, Mr. Vallandigham in the late Congress di.l not vote against the army appropriation, whereas Mr. Wiekliffe, in jursaance of his position, did vote against the appropriation, in company not expressed an opinion." The despatches | with only two other members, who were and are both notorions secessionists. When Mr. Wickliffe came home from Washington, he found that the secessionists of the State had formally ndopted as their platform the policy which dictated his vote against the army appropriation; and, as the upshot of the matter. he is now standing for the Governorship as the accepted candidate of the secessionists, on a ticket which though yet incomplete contains already at least one original secessionist.

Whilst this is the attitude of Mr. Wickliffe and the secession party of the State as compared with the position of Mr. Vallandigham. the Northern Democracy as a body, instead of resting content with the position of Mr. Vallandigham, repudiates that position as in effect auxiliary to the rebellion, and declares in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war nntil the armed force of the rehellion is broken. The Democratic members of the Legislature and the manifest hopelessness of the rebel of New York, speaking for the Democracy of the Empire State, say:

In the midst of the surrounding gloom with a desperate struggle forced upon us, the duty of the Democracy of New York can be clearly discerned. It is to furnish to those in authority all constitutional means for the snccipation which so long as they remain uncancelled amount virtually to a threat of extermination against the people in rebellion,
stimulating them to fight on with the energy
and rertinacity of despair rather than to lay and stand by the Constitution, and nphold the

And this declaration expresses the views authorized by law to issue whenever he and sentimente of the Northern Democracy as thinks fit a proclamation of amnesty to the a body. It expresses the views and sentiments, we may add specifically, of the Hon. George E. Pngh, the Lieutenant of Mr. Vallandigham on the Democratic State Ticket of Ohio, which on account of factitious reasons universally known Mr. Vallandighnm heads in spite of his dissenting views respecting the war. Said Mr. Pugh in the very torrent and whirlwind of his fiery and indignant speech before the State Convention, referring to the

> President and his party: If they demand more men they shall have them; if they require millions more of treas-nre they shall have it; but if they fail, and at the end their folly and their failure are apparent, the judgment of God, of men, and of history will he against them.

Such is the position of the Northern Democracy. The position is the very opposite of that of Mr. Wickliffe and the secession party of Kentucky. The former say: As many men and as much money as may be necessome mistake. Certainly the Executive has sary for a vigorous prosecution of the war till no power to commute the penalty of treason | the rebellion is put down. The latter say: in the manner this suggestion appears to Not another man nor another dollar whatever the consequence. The position of Mr. Wickliffe and his party is as nnlike the position of the Northern Democracy as light is unlike darkness or as secession is unlike Unionism. And yet Mr. Wickliffe nud his party have the nnequalled hardihood or the unequalled fatuity to pretend that they and they alone in Kentucky are the political associates of the Northern Democracy. A pretension so glaringly absurd-a pretension which represents James Guthrie and John J. Crittenden and their political associates in mocracy. We have repeatedly exposed this Kentucky as the allies of the abolitionists and that represents Beriah Magoffin and Lazarus W. Powell and their political associates as the peculiar allies of the Northern Democracycan require no especial refutation here or else-

where. It refutes itself. The adversaries of the Hon. Robert Mallory in this District, having tried vainly to show, by sophistry and romance, that he is very like an abolitionist, are now trying to by others a Northern Democrat, approves this show, by one-sided and distorted representaplatform, the individual must surely he Mr. | tions of his speeches, that he is very like a se-Vallandigham, whose hostility to the war has cessionist. Of course the present effort is as separated him in opinion from the hody of the vain as the former one. The two efforts to-Northern Democracy; but Mr. Vallandigham | gether may be looked upon as the dying strugdoes not approve this platform. On the con- | glee of Mr. Mallory'e adversaries in the District: trary, he emphatically and even scornfully and surely in desperation at least the offorts well befit the occasion. Nothing could evince more impressively than euch efforts that Mr. tucky. The efforts are at once a testimony and a tribute to his dcclared position. They But to return: the country was at war; and I belonged to that echool of politics which teaches that when we are at war the Govern. aging Mr. Mallory.

Jeff Davis, in a speech at Jackson last winter, said that the Mississippi river was a "necessity not only to the people on its hanks, but to the Confederacy itself. Vicksburg and Port Hudson are points that must be defended, and every effort must be strained for the purpose. The Confederacy must stand or fall by the defence of the river." At another time he called Vicksburg and Murfreesboro "vital points" to he held at all hazards. We have then struck the Confederacy in two vital parts, and it is nearly time for it to give np the ghost.

When Grant won his important victory, he was at a great distance from Washington. Meade, when he won his, was much nearer, but it is said that all telegraphic communication between him and Washington was cut off. Perhaps, as a masterly piece of strategy, he cut it off himself.

Men say they are not rehels and yet would yield all to the rehellion by making no resistance to it. We confess that we have a higher opinion of direct and hold rebels than we have for rehels in circumbendibus.

F From the National Int Higene r of June 2", 1813.1 THE CONSERVATIVE VIEWS .- It is known to Congress, its members, representing different political views with regard to the spirit and manner in which the pending war should be prosecuted, were in the habit of meeting from time to time for the purpose of taking counsel with each other, and determining the line of condnet they should pursue. These meetings were held alike by the "Republicaas" and hy the "Democratic" and "Union" members of the Honse of Representatives-the results

which were published in our columns. Inquiry having been made in the State of Kentucky respecting the tenor and language of the resolutions adopted by the "Conservative caucus," a correspondent in that State has requested as to reproduce them for the information of our readers in that quarter. We accordingly reprint to day the resolutions adopted at a meeting held hy members of the Honse of Representatives on the 28th of June lsst, and of which the patriotic and venerable Mr. Crittenden was the chairman. We may add that it was understood at the time that BANK NOTES these resolutions were from the pen of that eminent statesman, who, as the anther of the well-known resolution, adopted with such unanimity by both Houses, defining the object of the war, was properly selected to indite the declarations which purport to have been conceived and adopted in explanation and reaffirmation of that resolution. In republishing these resolutions it can

hardly be necessary for us to inform our readers that we concurred in their general purport at the time they were first promulgated, and, greatly as we regret that the mutations of public opinion and the drift of events have combined to divide the loyal sentiment of the country which was once united in its ndhesion to the "Crittenden Resolution." we can only repeat, in retrospect of the past and in prospect of the future, that, according to onr mpressions, all the real or seeming departures from the spirit and letter of that resolution have resulted in damage to the national cause. We know there are others, for whose intelligence and candor we have the highest respect, who do not concur with us in this view, and as we ask for our own opinions the toleration due to the sincerity with which they are held, so we cheerfully concede to all that liberty which independent and honest thought may rightfully claim when exercised upon topics that forbid indifference by their tremendous issues, and which perhaps exclude the hope of nnanimity by the difficulty and complexity of the subjects involved in this great discussion. No man holds his opinions with more tenacity than the venerable statesman who is the author of these resolutions, and yet none more constantly exemplifies in his words and conduct that coneiliatory demeanor which is at once the offspring of charity and the bond of patriotism.

THE CONSERVATIVE PLATFORM. The following are the resolutions adopted at meeting of the conservative members of the Honse of Representatives, held on the 28th of June last. They were promulgated at the time as the expression of the views which then obtained among their anthors with regard to the origin and objects of the "war for the Union." These resolutions were published in the Intelligencer of July 1st, 1862, and are reproduced at the request of a subscriber in the State of Kentneky.

THE RESOLUTIONS. Feeling the great weight of onr responsibility as members of Congress, we have met in no party spirit nor for any party purpose, but for the purpose of deliberating and consulting together how wo may best perform our Congressional duties in the present great and perilons crisis of our country's fate, and we have come to the following conclusions, namely:

1. Resolved, That the Constitution and the Union and the laws must be preserved and main inied in all their proper and rightful snpremacy, and that the rebellion now in arms against them must be suppressed and put down, and that it is our duty to vote for all measures necessary and proper to that eud.

2. Resolved, That the true interests of the ountry, sa well as the dictates of humanity, equire that no more war or acts of war should

prosecuted or done than are necessary and roper for the prompt and complete suppression of the rehellion.

3. Resolved, That the States are component and essential parts of the Union, bound together inseparably by the Constitution of the United States; that none of them can cease to exist as such so loug as that Constitution survives, and that it is the exclusive sphere and duty of the States to order and direct their own domestic affairs. While the rebellion, therefore, has not annulled or destroyed the constitutional relations of the so-called "Seeding States" to the Federal Government rights or powers, municipal or otherwise, properly helonging to them as members of the Federal Union. The actual exercise of those rights and powers may for a time be inter-rupted or obstructed by rebellion, and some legitimate authority may he substituted in pressed, these States will be entitled, as of right, to resume the exercise of all the rights and powers, dignities and immunities which

properly helong to them as States of this Union.

4. Resolved, That the present war, as avowed by the President and Congress, and understood by the people, was commenced and prosecuted for the purpose of suppressing the rebellion, and preserving and viadicating the Coustitution, the Union, and the laws, and for that purpose only. It was a great and noble purpose, high above any mere sectional or parly objects, and at once it inspired and united in its support all loyal men of every united in its support all loyal men of every creed, party, and section. At the call of the Government a mighty army, the most patriotic, sprung at once into the field, and is bleeding and conquering in the defence of its Government. Under these circumstances it would, in our opinion, be most mainst and nngenerous to give any new character or di-rection to the war for the accomplishment of any other than its first great purpose, and especially for the accomplishment of any mere party or sectional scheme.

. Resolved, That the many and great victories lately achieved by our armies and nn vies, whilst they ought to convince the world of the vast military power of our Govern-ment, give us the pleasing assurance that our deplorable civil war will soon be brought to a close, should the proper objects of the war, as hereinbefore defined, he kept steadily in view. When that is done, and when such punish-ment is inflicted on such of the guilty leaders as will satisfy public justice, and upon such others as have made themselves conspicuous for crimes committed in the prosecution of the rehellion, it is our opinion that our Government should adopt such wise measures of clemency as will tend to bring hack cordial reconcillation and peace to the whole country.

6. Resolved, That the doctrines of the secessionists and of the abolitionists, as the latter are now represented in Congress, nre alike false to the Constitution and irreconcilable with the unity and peace of the country. The war, and the others (the abolitionists) will leave to the country but little hope of the speedy restoration of nnion or peace, if the schemee of confiscation, emancipation, and other naconstitutional measure which they have lately carried, and attempted to carry, through the House of Representatives, shall be enacted into the form of laws, and remain

nnrebnked by the people.

7. Resolved, That Congress has no power to deprive any person of his property for any criminal offence, unless that person has heen first dally convicted of the offence by the vertical da dict of a jury. And that all acts of Congress like those lately passed by the Honse of Representatives which assume to forfeit or confiscate the estatee of men for offences of which they have not been convicted upon due trial hy jury are unconstitutional, and lead to oppression and tyranny. It is no justification for such acts that the crimes committed in the prosecution of the rebellion are of unexampled atrocity, nor ie there nny such justification as "state necessity" known to our Gov-

ernment or laws.

8. The foregoing resolutions are in explanation and re-affirmation of the resolution passed at the extra session of the present Congress, known as the "Crittenden resolution," and which declared "that this war is not on our part in any spirit of oppression, nor for any purpose of conquest or euhjugation, nor for the purpose of overthrowing or interfering with the rights or established institutions of supremncy of the Constitution, and to preserve the Union with all the dignity, equa rights of the several States unimpaired, and that as soon as these objects are accomplished

the war ought to cease. The foreign news hy the Asia sets at rest the story that the Emperor Napoleon had renewed his overtures to the British cabinet for a joint mediation in American affairs. the country and its institutions."

Sir, I adopt all this as my own position and my defence; though perhaps, in a civil war, I might fairly go further in opposition. I could not, as it with my convictions, over this were and I would not, as a Rep
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oads going North-the New Albany, Salem, and Chicago, and the Louisville and Indianapolis railroads. The stallion race run at Woodlawn last

riday was exciting, though it was accomanied by several mishaps. It was a trot for tile heats, the best three in five. The track was not well attended, as an Impression prevailed that the race had been postponed. The entries were as follows: 1st, A. Pennington named John Henry; 2d, J. B. Parks named Ed. Everett; 3d, L. L. Dorsey named Gold Dust; 4th, W. E. Milton named Limber Jim. Limber Jim was withdrawn. Gold Dust came up to the stand with a negro rider, and the rules of the conrso there had to be a change; his owner said he would ride himself ather than have any disappointment, but inally a substitute was obtnined. Tno horse, owever, was restive under the new control. and would not come to the score with the other borses, and, as a consequence, could not compete for the heat, which resulted: John Henry, 1; Ed. Everett, 2; Gold Dust, withdrawn. Before the start Ed. Everett lost a fore shoe, and, though a specific time is allowed by the rules to remedy such a difficulty, it was refused, and the heat made by the shoe-

In the second heat Ed. Everett lost the same shoe in the first quarter, and John Henry won in 2:4234.

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In the third heat John Henry had the lead, but Ed. Everett passed him on the home stretch, and came in at an easy jog in 2:44. The fourth was declared a dead heat by the

ges Hough Edward Everett came in thirty ahead, as there had been a running The fifth heat was won by Edward Everett

At the sixth heat John . Henry was withdrawn, and, of conrse, registered as distanced.

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offered a banter to renew the trial of these three borses in the fall for \$5,000, whenever the owners of the other two should deposit \$2,500 in the Secretary's hands. We are informed that this money will be posted, and the race made, as Edward Everett and Gold Dust possess the perfect confidence of their owners, and there is no back ont in them. On Saturday evening (11th inst.) some

rebels who were prowling about in the vicinity of Middletown, in the eastern part of this The barn and contents, farming ntensils, grain, ings of the kind in the county. Captain Wois not known. There was no insurance. The secoundrels have not been seen or heard of since the perpetration of the deed.

Captaiu Hare, who left Jeffersonville yesterday (Saturday) in pursuit of n band of guerillas who had crossed the river at a point about 8 miles above the city, returned this evening and reported that he killed 3, wounded severnl, and took the remainder, 17, prisoners. They are in safe keeping in Jeffersonville.

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Res Capt. Heady, while on an electioneering tour, was made a prisoner by Morgan's ng, and, after being compelled to accompany party some distance, was released, and eached this city on Saturday, minus his horse, which he will have to replace before he can resume his convass. It would seem that his no-more-men-and-no-more-money principles do not avail him much with the outside friends of his party. If proper representations were made to Morgan, he would most certainly make restitution of the Captain's horse: for how can the proper aid and comfort to the rebellion be extended if one of its most active sympathizers is thus summarily dismounted and left to stump the Third District on foot.

Several young men who belong to Morgan's gnng were in onr city on Saturday night. They were mounted and making inquiries at the former residences of their parents for their present location. We cannot understand bow they evaded our pickets, but the fact of their presence here is undeniable. There were none but females where they applied, who succeeded in giving information to the nearest hospital of their presence, but before any men could be sent to make arrests the prey had flown.

COUNTY ENROLMENT.-The enrolling officers and some of the officers had as much as fivo for Jefferson county have been designated, and they will enter upon the discharge of their duties this morning. The solid yeomanry are anxious to have the opportunity for forming themselves into companies, and we have no doubt that there will be an available force offered to Gen. Boyle which will be much greater than he could possibly anticipate.

Under our obituary head will be observed a notice of the death of an infant son of Brig.-Gen. Judah. Every Kentuckian will sympathize with the gallant officer in this bereavement, which has clouded his New York home, while he is here nobly defending our State from its base invaders.

A fire occurred yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in a grocery store on the corner of First and Jefferson streets. The engines were promptly on the ground before much damage was done, and by their timely assistance the Lames were quickly extinguished.

Uhe Nashville train brought np yestercay, in charge of Capt. Ashcraft, six rebels, captured at Woodburn. They belong to Morgan's freebooters.

There are now confined in the Military Prison in this city upwards of one hundred of Morgan's men taken in this State and Indiana.

A bany Ledger says the route of the rebels | Central Kentuckian we gather more satisfacfrom Coryden to Salem was by way of Pal- | tory particulars of the attack and surrender myra and rear of Greenville. Along the en- of Lebanon. It states that on Saturday morntire route they robbed and destroyed property | ing reliable information reached Colonel indiscriminately. Of horses they took a large | llanson that Morgan in force had attacked number, and were particular in their selections to take none but the hest. Every house Taylor county. Apprehensions of an attack along the road was entered, and such of the were felt and expressed. Lient. Col. Hansou, contents as suited them the robels took, de- of the Twentieth Kentucky Volunteers Instroying in the most wanton manner what

or destroyed. At Salem the railroad track was torn up, and a water-tank near the town burned. The denot was also burned, together with a splen. did passenger and four freight cars. The rail-

ereafter will be suspended at 5 P. M. to allow Morgan announced it as his intention to burn certs ned from the firing of gnns in the distance he Legion of Defence to drill at least one all the mills and factories in the town, and that the train had been stopped and attacked. opr. The Militia of the Reserve are request- issued orders to that effect. He afterwards re- Spurring forward, they soon reached the scene d to enroll their names and perfect an organ- considered these orders, and told the owners of actior, and, with one or two well-linested zation, so as to be prepared for any emergen- of such property that he would spare it npon volleys, put the rebels to flight, killing one, the payment of one thousand dollars for each Trains will ave this morning on bo h | mill and factory. Theso levies upon the citiers. zens were responded to, and the money paid At about 8 o'clock on Sunday morning over to the freeboter chief. This alone saved Morgan having approached in the dense fog, contribution are so located that had they been the right and left. At half-past 8 the town fired the conflagration would have been com- was completely snrrounded, when the skir-

Gen. J. A. Cravens, member of Congress, had At twenty minutes past one o'clock, Col. concentrated, having fallen back to that point | Hauson and bis hrave little band, with a prosfrom near Corydon. Prudently enough, con- pect of soon being enveloped in a conflagrasidering their inability to even retard the ap- | tion, and surrounded by overwhelming numproach of Morgan, they fell back from Palmy- bers, and having, as we are informed, exhaustra to Salem. So sudden and unexpected was | ed their ammunition, hoisted the white flag. Morgan's entry into Salem, that all these | After the surrender the work of pillage com-Home Guards were made prisoners of war. | meuced. Houses were robbed, stores and They were afterwards paroled. The whole groceries plundered. Owing to the nunsual force, we learn, was mounted, and as the rebel calmness of the weather, and the untiring chief is not celebrated for ever returning any efforts of some few citizens, the burning did of his stelen property in the line of horse | not become general. As it was, twentyflesh, the horses were carried off, together | three houses were consumed, including with the equipments of the men, and are yet | stables, barns, and the depot buildings. We in the enemy's possession.

From Salem the rebels moved off to Cantoz, a post village, in Washington county, four | dered and set on fire, which were extinguished and a half miles east from Salem. Canton, before doing much damage. and the country surrounding it, is settled by Quakers. John had no doubt that, as they were non-combatants, they "would be de-He relieved the good "Friends" of their horseflesh to the number of over one hundred, and, oining his left column with the right, which enterel the town by way of Harrisontown, ho moved off in the direction of Vienna, Scott county, on the line of the Jeffersonville rail-

At 11 o'clock on Friday night the advance guard of Morgan's forces extended to Vienna, ann about 2 o'clock the rear guard came up. were burned, but at this point all private property was respected. A poor family, who were living ln the station-house, were notified by Morgan that he intended to burn the building, and were nrged to movo their goods, which

they did, when the house was set on fire and | per pair. burned. From Vienna Morgan divided his forces inthe other started in the direction of Madison. It was not known definitely what his inten-

ions were, but it is supposed that his chief object now is to leave the State as easily as | few days before. possible, and with as little loss as he can. connty, fired the barn of Capt. George W.

The column moving towards Madison has not the wealthiest slaveholders declare that slavery ple of Owen, into trouble.

Does Mr. Harney think because been heard of since it less Vienna. Where it is now precisely it is impossible to say. &c., was entirely consumed. It was one of | The advance of the other column appeared the most complete and well-arranged build- before old Vernon, Jennings county, north of mack's loss is very heavy; the exact amount day night. The place was held by our forces diately commence shelling the town after thirty-fivo minutes had elapsed, which time he gave for the removal of the women and children. Gen. Love issued the order for their removal, and in the brief time given by yesterday morning, when advancing, they days ago, surrendered at last, as our readers | night, and left their pickets in full view to de- | with the women, and remained there until

> him. From Vernon he seems to have scattered panies, and regiments. O. e party of them, probably under Morgan in person, went up the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, doing whatever damage they chose. They have torn up the track, burned a bridge or two, robbed the people, and are making every effort to get ont of the State. They seem to be making for Lawrenceburg, or some

other point on the Obio river in that direction. MORGAN'S BARBAROUS TREATMENT OF PRISonkas - We have already noticed the brutal and barbarous manner in which John Morgan ordered the murder of an Orderley Sergeant of the Twentieth Kentncky Volunteers on his march on Springfield after the capture of Lebanon. It seems that we did not tell half the horrible story of his fiendish and malignant cruelty. The Central Kentuckian states

injuring him seriously. Samuel Ferguson died after arriving

Springfield from exhaustion. While on the way, Lieutenant Hammer, of the Sixteenth Kentucky, asked permission of one of the guards to let him get up behind him, which the guard reluctantly granted; but soon an officer rode by and made Lieutenant Hammer get down, and afterwards kicked him in the back several times.

More such instances of brutality committed by these mnrderers and highwaymen toward the prisoners could be mentioned were it nec-

All the prisoners were robbed of their money and clothing, and in fact everything valuable they had. The boys had just heen paid off, or six hundred dollars, all of which was stolen from them.

About eighteen miles above the city on the river road, on Saturday night or Sunday morning, a small party of our cavalry met a gang of gnerillas, when a sharp fight ensued, lasting only a short time. Four rebels were killed and nineteen captured-all that were seen during the engagement. They belong to Stonestreet's command, and are a part of the same gang who attempted to cross the

Official information reached New Albany yesterday that a company of the Third Indiana Cavalry attacked a rebel gang near Providence, Indiana, on Saturday, defeating them, killing two, wounding three, and capturing nineteen prisoners. They are a part of Morgan's command. The prisoners were brought to New Albany and properly disposed of.

In firing into the train several days since, this side of Lebanon, Ky., on that branch of the Nashville railroad, a child was shot in its mother's arms. A ball passed through the poor little infant's body, wounding it severely, though not fatally.

Morgan's Adjutant General, Davis, but those over forty-five are not expected to drill.

yesterday morning, and was brought to New man's upper works:

Albany last night.

MORGAN'S INVASION OF INDIANA. - The New | THE STREETER OF LEGANON. - From the the Federal forces at Green River bridge, in fantry, and Post Commandant, with only 350 was wholly useless to them. All blacksmith available men, without either artillery or cavtools, and such other articles as could he of alry, prepared as best he could to meet and reservice to a pursuing force, were carried away sist the rehels at all bazards. Saturday morning, news reached Lebanon that a band of

rehels, some fifty or sixty, were at Hardin creek hridge, three miles west of that place. and in the act of burning it. As soon as horses could ite procured, about 100 men were road was further damaged by the burning of mounted from the 20th, and Col. Spalding's rethree bridges between Salem and Farrabee's | cruits, to scour the country and ascortain tho suspending business and closing the mar- Station, and the destruction of a water-tank movements and designs of the enemy. One of the parties thus sent out reached St. Mary's At Salem, after the burning of the depot, Station about 11 o'clock, where they soon aswounding three, and capturing two prison-

> the town from a configration which would without being perceived, within one mile and have desolated it, as the buildings put under a half of Lebanon, was observed to determ to municated from them to bundreds of other | mishing commenced. At this juncture Morgnn sent in a flag of truce demanding imme-At Palmyra a force of three hundred and diate surrender, and, in case of refusal, that fifty or four hundred Home Guards, under the women and children should be removed. have heard that there were divers and sundry dwellings in different parts of the town plua-

> man just from Dixie gives the Nashville Press lighted to see him." But especially was he some interesting items in relation to the deinterested in the excellent quality of the equine | fenders of the "Sacred Soil." He was at productions of that fine region of country. Chattanooga when the gallant Rosecrans moved upon and put Bragg to flight. The perambulating Governor Harris made a speech to the people, in which he said that in less than twenty days the Confederates would have Nashville, with all its stores and munitions of war. The impudent part of this announcement comes from the fact that Harris was then fleeing to save his neck.

> This gentleman says there is no doubt bu John Morgan has a regular mail route from At this place they burned a bridge on the Jef- | Sparta, Tenn., to Louisville, Kentucky. We fersonville railroad, but otherwise the road | call particular attention to this, as it is no was not injured. The depot and station-house | doubt a fact. The Confederacy has, he says, enough mest to do it two months, but no longer, and that a large part of this is old bacon, taken from Nashville and Shelbyville when they retreated over a year ago. Boots are worth \$75 per pnir, shoes are worth \$50

> He has heard the most prominent rebels say that it would never do to hang officers capto two columns, one marching north, while tured in command of negro troops. They fear retaliation. General Wheeler was drowned in crossing

> > Duck river. He married Bragg's daughter a This gentleman says he has frequently heard might go to h-; but the Union must be save

or liberty was gone forever. One Mr. Baugh had a young man's father sent South for being a Unica man. The the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, on Satur- young man paid no particular notice to the under Gen. Love. Morgan made a final de- the Union troops were in the vicinity, he went mand for an unconditional surrender of the | to Mr. Baugh and told him he had come to ploce, but was promptly refused by the Union avenge the treatment of his father, and shot officer. Morgan replied that he would imme- the old villain through the head, and made his way to the national troops, and escaped across the mountains.

The Chattanooga Rebel of June 26th says that R. H. Tnompson, a runaway rebel from Lexington, Ky., at present the proprietor of Morgan it was done. Our forces in line of the Lamar House at Knoxville, put all the battle awaited an attack until two o'clock | lady guests in the cellar during the bombardment of that city by Saunders. During the found to their utter chagrin and disappoint- fight a big red-headed bluegrass Kentucky ment that the rebels had retired during the | Captain became scared and ran into the cellar ceive us. Morgan's strategy succeeded, and the fight was over and the Union forces reonce more we had failed to get a fight ont of | tired.

SOUTHEASTRAN KENTUCKY .- One of the thecries of Morgan's raid into Indiana is that it was to cause a withdrawal of forces from this State so that Buckner, Preston, and others might enter the State from the Cumberland Gap without much opposition. The Cincinnatl Gazette says, despatches from Stanford to Gen, Burnside on Friday evening state that the rebels in that vicinity were stealing horses. Our forces in that section have not been withdrawn, and they are looking after these horsethieves. The report that Buckner's division or any other large force of rebels is coming into Kentncky, is entirely discredited at headquarters. Communications received from Panville, Somerset, Stanford, Lexington and other points make no mention of the approach

of any rebel force. Brazg's whereabouts is a problem difficult to soive. "Bragg is a good dog"-for running that another poor fellow, whose name it did and hiding, but we feel confident that if he cr not learn, fell in the road and was run over any other rebel leader invades our State, they by a wagon, the wheel passing over his head, | will find an adequate force arrayed agains t:em to expel them promptly.

Edwin Paschal, Esq., and L. C. Houck ave assumed the editorial control of the Nashville Press, and the impress of their talent has infused additional spirit into the columns of that excellent paper.

Gen. Rosecrans will take up his headquarters at Manchester, and from that point ve shall soon hear of vigorous advances into the heart of rebeldom.

We are indebted to R. S. Lukenbill Adams Express messenger, for Nashville papers in advance of mails.

Thanks to Dr. Wheeler, Express messenger, for late papers in advance of the mails.

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY,) LOUISVILLE, KY., July 12, 1863. pecial Orders, No. 167. * * EXTRACT.

Ill. Paragraph 11 of General Orders No. 32 from these headquarters, is hereby rescinded and business will be resumed as usnal in the city and county, and the markots will be held without restriction. 1V. That portion of paragraph V of General Orders No. 32, requiring females to remain in their houses after half-past seven o'clock P

M., is also rescinded.

V. Until further orders, all business houses, manufactories, drinking saloons, etc., will be elosed promptly at 5 o'clock P. M. to allow all persons enrolled in the Legion of Defence drill at least one hour.
VI. Commanding officers of the Legion o

Defence are hereby directed and enjoined to require all persons connected with the organization to meet promptly for the purpose of drill. All absentees and delinquents will be arrested and punished. Citizens over the age of forty-five are not expected to drill, but it is proper they should enroll their names, and ave some nominal organization, so as to be repared for any emergency.
VII. The city authorities and all good citizens are expected to co-operate with the General Commanding in perfecting the organ-ization of the Legion of Defence for the future

rotection of the city.
By command of Brig. Gen, Boyls. A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. G.

Prison in this city upwards of one hundred of lorgan's men taken in this State and Indiana. In a company and the composition of the New Albany and State and Indiana. Such that the composition of the New Albany and State and Indiana, and the composition of the New Albany and State and Indiana. The composition of the New Albany and State and Indiana, and the composition of the New Albany and State and Indiana. The composition of the New Albany and

NOTICES OF THE DAY. THE ARREST OF HON. N. WOLFE Post-office Currency wil, be exchanged

LOUISVILLE KY., July 10, 1863 In an article in the Damorat of to-lay, of the subject of Mr. Welte's arrest, I am charge with being a vindictive follow, and it is sai that I am very unpopular in Owen county New, as to the charge of vindictiveness, for larger bilis at this oflice. Old papers for sale at the Journal office ran, freeze wing machines in competition.
This result was not inexpected of course, but is still highly complimentary to American genius, and a triumph more noteworthy considering the public sentiment in England. s usual in such cases, I allowed him twenty four hours parole before starting to Louisville, and I suppose he used that time in hunting up charges against me, thinking thereby to weaken my testimony; and it would be remarkable indeed if he should fail among the genius, and a triumph more noteworthy considering the public sentiment in England.

This marked recognition of this machine not rebels of Owen to hear something of the sort with which I am charged. But Mr. Wolte only adds to its prestige, confirming as it doe the numerous awards here, but should satisf the public that if any sewing is done Whoeler & Wilson's is the machine to do it. will learn before he remains very long among will fearn before he remains very long among his new friends that it will not do to rely on everything which they tell him.

I have no prejudice against Mr. Wolfe, no unkind feelings toward him, and I treated him to be to be to be a superior of the second of the secon General Agents for the West and South west. Office No. 1, Masonic Temple. j3cod

Is it possible that Mr. Wolfe and Mr. Harney do not see that I did my simple duty in making the arrest? Mr. Wolfe comes to wen county, where the masses of the peor are known to be unfavorable to the use means necessary to suppress the rebellion, as at a time, too, when the enrolling officers are at work in the discharge of their official dutes, and uses language in a public speech cal-culated to inflame the passions of the people and induce them to resist the progress of the enrolment, and thus cripple the governmen n its efforts to obtain the necessary levies for the army. Besides this, his course would bring trouble on the people of the county, for resistance on their part or obstruction to the work of the enrolling officers would subject them to arrest. Is it possible that such patriots and lovers of the people as Mr. Harrey and Wolfe would rather see fifty or one kundled of the people (who are the dupes of such men as Mr. Wolfe) get into this trenhle than that Mr. Wolfe should be cut short in his canvass in Owen, to say noth

him with every indulgence while in my

of the chances of the loss among enrolling of-Mr. Harney knows that it has already cost the government thousands of dollars to bring about order in Owen county, and that the people of that county have been great sufferers by arrests and the necessary quartering of troops upon the county. And all because party leaders bave been suffered to keep the j2d&wtf rejudices of the people aroused and their pas-ions inflamed by misrepresentation and false tatements in relation to the government and he rebellion; and now, when computative quiet has been restored in the county, and the enrolment is going on, is Mr. Wolfe or any one else to be allowed to make disloyal speeches to the people, and make it again necessary for the government to send a regiment of troops

But it may be said that Mr. Wolfe said nothing concerning the draft or enrolment in his speech. Granted. But a man can do by indirect means what he would not feel like under-Wolfe had said to the people, "Take your arms and shoot the enrolling officers," they would have refused and not listened to him further, but he might lead them to a market to him further, out he might lead them to commit that offence by arguments and appeals to their passions and prejudices, and it is as much the duty of officers to arrest a man who takes this indirect for telling them directly to shoot an enroll officer. And it is the duty of the officer, without waiting for other evidence than his own, promptly to arrest a man if he hears him ma-king use of those indirect means for treasona-Suppose I hear a man say he intends to

hoot or otherwise interfere with an enrolling fficer, and I to wait to look for some one else who heard him say the same, before I arrest him? Or shall I make the arrest at once and

thereby prevent the mischief?

Mr. Harney says that when Mr. Wolfe reports with his affidavits, the case will he dismissed. I cannot say what will be the result, not being as wiso as Mr. Harney, but I suppose that when all the testimony, together with the circumstances under which the speech with the circumstances under which the speech was made, are duly eonsidered, a just decision As to what Mr. Harney says about my nn-popularity in Owen, I will only say that I am not more so than Mr. Harney and Mr. Wolfe

core hefore they took their memorable leap om the Union train. Neither of them would have felt very com, fortable in Owen county before that event and it was that unpopularity of Mr. Wolfe in Owen which made him take such an extreme secession position in his speech. He felt that it was necessary to please the most radical in order to get the sixteen or eighteen hundred votes which the secessionists can poll in the county, and for the sake of that vote he ran the risk of getting himself, as well as the peo-

was once a Union man that he has a right to make seditious speeches in Owen?

I will further say on this subject of unpopularity, that Mr. Crittenden is very unpopular in Owen, and I heard one of Mr. Wolfe's new friends, and a leader in Owen, say that there was nothing he so much desired as to see Mr. And if Mr. Ilarney wishes to know whether

And if Mr. Harney wishes to know where I am popular with the loyal men where I am known, let him make the inquiry and he wilt find the truth is just the reverse of what he states in his article.

C. B. SNELL, states in his article. Deputy Prov. Marshal for Owen Co.

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY LOUISVILLE, KY., July 13, 1863.

I. The Colonels of the different regiments of the "Legion of Defence" will be held ac-countable for all arms, equipments, and amucm nand.

11. They will see that the commanding efficers of the companies at once provide suitable armories at which the arms, etc., will be kept. No persons will be permitted to take

heir arms to their homes under any circumstances.

111. Proper guards, who will be held responsible for their conduct, will be detailed every night by company commandants to

guard the armories. Three men at each armory will be sufficient for this purpose.

1V. Regimental commanders will report to Artillory Horses @ 3- cach.

I Inclose herewith my affidavit that I am not intersted directly or indirectly in any other hid offered except the one to which I have subscribed my name. I also euclese betweith a certificate of deposit, payable to your order for \$10,000, which amount you are subscribed to retain, as a generalec, until completion of the contract. If awarded to me. In case of failure on my part to enter into contract, if any part of the almost should be awarded to me, or in case of failure to nill the contract on time. I hereby agree to forfeit the amount banned to the United States.

NORM OF APPIDAVIT. these headquarters the location of the armories of the different companies of their commands By command of Brig.-Gen. J. T. BOYLE. A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. G.

HEADQUARTERS, U. S. FORCES, COLUMBUS, O., July 7, 1863.

I. The following extract from Special Orders No. 285, dated War Department, June 27, 1863, is published for information of all * * * * * *

7. In accordance with General Orders Nos. 3, 61, and 100. of 1862, from the War Department, a Board of officers, to consist of Brig. General A. J. Slemmer, U. S. Vols.; Major Roger Jones, Asa't Inspector-General U. S. Army; Surgeon John F. Head, U. S. Army, will assemble at Columbus, O., on the 1st day July, 1863, or as soon thereafter as practica ble, to examine into and report upon the condition of all officers who may report at Co lumbus, in accordance with General Orders Nos. 3, 61, and 100, of 1862, as convalescents.

I. Officers reporting for examination in accordance with the above will register their names at these headquarters without delay.

By command of Brig. Gen. John S. Mason.

JOHN GREEN, j13 d3 Captain and Ass't Adj't General.

Yesterday, a man known as Ward, who calls himself "Artemns Ward," and lyingly claims to be the author of the humorous letclaims to be the author of the humorous letters published over that signature, was arrested at Camp Cleveland for selling frandulent bank bills to the soldiers. He had been selling worthless bills issued by the Adrian Insurance Company at five cents on the dollar. This man Ward has been through the country with a show, falsely representing himself to be the veritable "Artemus." He WISH TO EXCHANGE PART OR ALL OF ONE I THIOUSAND ACRES of first rate Prairie Farm-Land in Carroll county, Iowa, at a low rale for improved property or Lots in Lonisville, Title perfect, and full description given on application to U. E. ROBINN, NO. 517 Main et., 123 disims. has played the part of an imposter for some time, and now he is arrested for a swindler. We hope he may get his deserts.

Cleveland Leader, 9th.

MARRIED.

Louisville Portable Army Bake-Oven. Louisville Portable Army Bake-Uven.

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19 dlm Green, between Second and Third. [Clucinnat] Commercial, Chicago Tribune, and St. Louisville Republican publish to amount of \$10.] A little girl showing her cousin, about four years old, a star, said: "That star you see up there is bigger than this world." "No it ain't," said she. "Yes, it is." "Why, then, don't it keep the rain off?"

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. FRANKFORT, July 8, 1863. CAUSES DECIDED. Office Lonisville & Nashville R. R. Co. Thompson et al. vs. Glst's adm'r; affirmed. Whitney vs. Suddath et al., Bourbon; reversed. Reakler vs. Ludlow, Kenton; reversed. A LI PAST DIE COUPONS OF BONDS OF THE Company will be paid on presentation at the office, also the Second Mortgage Bonds issued for it torest will be redeemed if presented this menth.

July 2-dim Willis RANNEY, See'y. ODDERS.

ONDERS.

Ward vs. Crolly et al., Fleming; motion to correct taxation of costs overruled.
Steckton vs. Stockton, Fleming;
Same vs. Forman and wife, Fleming; time extended until first day of meeting of Court after recess.
Hamilton vs. Barnes, White, & Co., Montgomery; order of hearing set aside and cause set for hearing on the thirty-sixth day of the present term by consent. Cannebers vs. Cumters, Bracken;
Sallee et al. vs. Stewart, Grant;
Bades vs. Hughes, Letcher; were conlinued.
Bowen vs. Hall, Powell;
Sewell vs. Hull's adm'r, Carroll;
Dean et al. vs. Garnelt, Carroll;
Askins et al. vs. Junkins's adm'r, Bracken;
Smith vs. Marksberry, Grant;
Hunt's assignce vs. Dayidson's trustee. Fayette; STURGEON & CLEMENTS, Money Brokers, 407 Main st., bet. Fourth and Flfib, up stalrs, LOUISVILLE, KY.,

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407 Main attest. Suith vs. Marksberry, Grant; Hunt's assignee vs. Davidson's trustee, Fayette; were submitted on briefs. Hughart vs. Bourne et al., Montgomery; argued by Judge Farrow for appellee, and argument coucluded by Thos. Turner for appellant.

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10 % pipes Otard, Dupuy, & Co. Brandy;
15 % do A. Seignette & Co. do;
25 % do La Rechelle do;
25 blan N. Y. do; On the 7th ult., in New Albany, Ind., by the Rev lleggs. Mr. S. P. Thompson, of Carrollton, Ky., to Miss Mollie Kivnes, of Ballardsville, Ky. 75 cases a slore and for sale by JNO, R. GHEENS & CO.

AUCTION SALES.

GOVERNMENT SALE. I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION, IN THE city of Cairo, on THURSDAY, the 22d day of July, MACHINERY OF THE STEAMER H.R. W. HILL, ow lying at Ceiro, and used as a Commissary boat. St provided with 6 boders, 30 for 1 long and 40 inches i ameter; 2 sactly valves, with 39 s pare inches area

AUCTION NOTICE.

IMPORTANT AND PEREMPTORY WEEKLY TRADE SALES

Thesday, July 21, Hamilton, Boone county. Wednesday, July 22, Union, Boone co. Thorsday, July 23, Florence, Boone co. Friday, July 24, Burlington, Boone co. Saturday, July 25, Petersburg, Boone co. Monday, July 27, Flat Creek, Grant co. Tuesday, July 27, Participal County County County HATE

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Wednesday, July 15, New Castle.
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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. MORNING DESPATCHES.

Morgan's Invasion of Indiana. He Crosses the C. and M. Railroad. Bemands the Surrender of Vernon. Women and Children Ordered Out.

The Attack on Vernon Abandoned. He is Repulsed at Osgood. Destroys Bridge at Moore's Hill.

News from the Potomac.

Fight with Longstreet's Corps. The Fight Lasts the Entire Day. The Federals Drive the Rebels. And Destroy a Pontoon Bridge.

NEW ALBANY, July 12. It is reported on reliable authority that Morgan, despairing of escape, has gone north, struck the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad at Moore's llill, burned one or two bridges, and had a little skirmish on the Indianapolis and Cincinnati Railroad, near Lawrenceburg, and is now at or near that place. Capt. Davis, Gen. Duke's Adjutant-General, was captured Thursday, July 16, 1863, at 11 o'clock, here. His squad is scattered.

Fur and Wool Hats, INDIANAPOLIS, JULY 12. Morgan's forces moved eastward from Vienna yesterday morning, arriving at Vernon, on the Madison and Indianapolis railroad, at 6 P. M., and demanded the surrender of the town, which was refused by Coloue! Burkham, commanding the Federal forces. In calling the atteation of the trade to the above annoucement the andersigned begs to slate that in the sales for Ihis season the same principles that bare worden and children, at the expiration of that the sales for This season the same principles that bave characterized those of the past will be strictly obtime our forces moved out to meet the enemy, but found they had retreated. Scouts sent in rved. They will not only embraco his entire propursuit captured nineteen. No less on our kaown reputation; thus securing to each sale a varied

After leaving Vernon they moved southward to verying verifion they moved south-ward tore up the railroad track, and cut the te'egraph. They also destroyed a portion of the Unio and Missis-ippi Rullroad west of Vernon. They then moved eastward, arriv-ing at Versailles at one o'clock to-day. Orders will be received from those and able to attend The Hats will be prepared for laspection by cata squad of sixty moved on Osgood, burned the bridge on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, and took the telegraph operator prisoner.

G. n. Manson, with a large force of infantry and artillery, left Jeffersonville last night, and Consignments of Hats, Hatters' Trimmings, aad Siraw Goods are solioited and will be sold on favorable Jy3 d1Jy16 and captured one captain and 19 men. Col. Gavin with a force of 1,000 infantry marched out from Snnmans, on the Indianacolis and G. W. CHATFIELD. AUCTION AND COMMISSION

Circinnati Railroad, met a portion of Morgan's corce two and a half miles from that place, and had a skirmish, and lost one man killed.
At one o'clock to-day Gen. llobson's forces were only a short distance in the rear of Morgan. A sufficient force has also been sent from here within the last twenty-four hours to drivo HARRIS&CHATFIELD. the invaders from the State. NEW YORK, July 12.

A Hagerstown despatch of the 10th to the l'erald says a fight commenced near Sharrs-burg yesterday at dayhreak and continued till six o'clock in the evening, when Longstreet's division evinced coufusion, and our army drove them some miles. The engagement was brought on by Kilpatrick, who, finding the rebets on Thursday too strong, waited for re-The lattle was fought by only a portion of our army. The rebels fought steadily at first, but wildly at last, as if their ammunition was

exhausted. Our cavalry and artillery destroyed a pon oon bridge, to the consternation of the enemy, as they were about to cross. The rebels evacuated this town at midnight, Lee, Longstreet, and Ewell being the last rebel officers to leave.

I have reliable information that the rebels refrested to Williamsport, where they hope to make another stand. There have been several slight skirmishes

A headquarters despatch of the 10th to the New York Herald says our aimy is within n few mi'es of the enemy.

The Ilerald states that important military movements now in progress indicate that it is the policy of the Government to follow up vigorously our successes and drive the rebeln to the wall. Our Government has notified the rebels that the execution of the two officers selected at chmond will be retaliated most severely. The New York Mercury has a Washingt

despatch intimating that Lee has escaped A special to the American, dated headquarfors, Saturday night, says the position of our armg is essentially unchanged. There has been no fighting to day. They enemy changed his picket line this morning, giving rise to the report that they had aband ned Funkstown, which was magnified into a full retreat and an escape over the river. They were still in the same position and in full force.

Our pickets are now close to Funkstown, and all along the line in immediate proxmity to the rebels.

Gen. Meade has his forces all in position, and everything seems ready either to receive r make an at a k.

The army is in first-rate spirits, and moved

Our cavalry eperations continue very active, and the rebels are circumscribed to a small extent of country for food and forage. NEW YORK, July 12. A Middletown, Md., despatch to the Herald says: From information by a person who has been in the rebel lines at Funkstown, we learn that the rebels were tearing houses to

pieces to construct pontoons. The rebel troops express little hope of crossing the Potomac. They were anxious about their trains, and very much disheartened.

A humbug special states that the Antietam river is much swoolen, which has probably delayed Meade in attacking the rebels Our army is stronger than when at Gettys

CINCINNATI, June 12. Morgan's raid to-night reaches within seven miles of the Ohio line. Some bridges on the Ohio and Mississippi railroad between Cochran and North Vernon, have been destroyed. To-day the rebels also approached the Indianapolis and Cincinnati railroad, near Sun-man's, where they were met and driven back hy a regiment of militia. This perhaps is only a small body. The main force appears to be making for Aurera and Lawrenceburg. McConnellsburo, July 11.

An escaped prisoner, who left the rebellines this murning and arrived here this evening, says that the rebels were basily engaged in fortifying and preparing for a desperate resistance. Their main line of morks was about a mile this side of Hagerstown. A battle was expected on Sunday. BALTIMORE, July 12.

A special despatch to the American says all was quiet at Boenesboro. It is reported this morning that the rebels are retreating A Harrisburg despatch gives a report that Gen. Sigel has been appointed to the command of the Pennsylvania militia in the immediate

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There was great rejoicing at the navy-yard on Monday. A large number of officers, and other distinguished gentlemen, met on board the receiving-ship North Carolina to congratulate Capt. Meade on the glorious achievements of the Army of the Potomac under the command of his brother, Major-General Meade. Orders have been received from the Navy Department to send a number of heavy rifled guns for our Monitors. The iron-clad Roanoke went to sea on Monday. The waves had no visible influence upon her She is expected to make ten knots an hour.

It is better to tread the path of life cheerfully, skipping lightly over all the obstacles in the way, rather than sit down and lament your hard fate. The cheerful man's life will spin out longer than that of a mau who is continually sad and desponding. If distress comes upon ns dejection and despair will not afford

THE REYNOLDS FAMILY.—Four sons of John Reynolds, the editor of the Lancaster (Pa.) Johnnal, were living before the death of Maj.—Gen. John F. Reynolds, and they were all eminent and practical men. Gen. Reynolds eminent and practical men. Gen. Revnolds was born in the year 1820. Another, William Reynolds, is a distinguished captain in the navy, new holding an important command under Admiral Dupont.— A third, James L. Reynolds, is a leading member of the bar in Lancaster county; and the tourth, Samuel Reynolds, is a successful iron-master in Pennsylvania. These boys were educated in the did time school under the agent master in Pennsylvania. These boys were chucated in the old-time school under the care of a tather who ought to be remembered for his severe, practical, private economy, and his uncommou geniality in public lite. It is not cut of place to remark that every male member of this Reynolds family, although closely associated with James Buchanan, and almost educated under his tutelage, took the strongest ground against his policy from the moment he determined to betray the great constituency he determined to hetray the great constituency which elected him President of the United States.—Philadelphia Press.

Gen. Ewing made a speech at Olatha, Kansas, on the 25th ult., in which he denounced "jayhawking" in severe terms. He said: "I swear to stop with a rough hand all forays for plunder from Kansas into Missouri. There are very many men in Kausss who are stealare very many men in kausss who are stealing themselves rich in the name of liberty. These men must find some other mode of giving effect to their patriotic zeal. As they want to kill rebels, let them join any old regiment, or either of the new ones about heing raised. They can find in the service positions equal to their energy, daring, and talent, and can adom the service, and be honored in it. The Government will welcome them; it needs and has a right to the service of all men of and has a right to the service of all men of enterprise who are at large, and it will not too closely discriminate against such men because of irregularities in the past."

An amusing thing occurred in the Twenty-fourth Ohio. A few days since a soldier, passing to the lower part of the encampment, saw two others from his company making a rude coffin. He inquired who it was for. "John Bunce," said the others. "Why," replied he, "John is not dead yet. It is too had near Providence, on the New Albany Railroal, this morning, by Home Guards, and brought this morning. told us to make his coffin, and I guess he know . what he give him."

A good story is told of an Irish hostler who was sent to the stable to bring forth a travel-ler's horse. Not knowing which of the two strange horses in the stalls belonged to the traveller, and wishing to avoid the appearance of ignorance in his business, he saddled both animals and brought them to the door. The "That's my nag!"
"Certainly, your honor, I knew that; but I didn't know which one of them was the oth-

er gintleman'a'' An old politician and wit attending a con-vention in Philadelphia, visited a church and took a scat in a pew. The owner came in and looked at the occupant several times, then took out a card, drew his pencil, wrote, "This

is my pew, sir," and tossed the card to he guest. He picked it up, and immediately wrote on it, "It is a very good one. What ent do you pay?' and tossed it back. "Boy, what is your name?"
"Robort, sir." "Yes, that is your Christian name; but

wbat is your other name?

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30 hags Pepper;
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BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL THURSDAY EVENING, July 9, 1863. Present, John G. Baxter, President, and all ne members, except Messrs. Kendrick, Kiu-ead, and Stoll.

The resding of the journal of the previous

sion was dispensed with.
A. Y. Johnson, member elect from the First A. 1. Johnson, member electron the riss ward, appeared, presented a certificate of his ection and oath of office, and took his seat, then he was appointed Chairman of the Com-pittee on Wharf, and on all committees in nittee on Wharf, and on all committees in lace of Mr. Irvine.

A message was read from the Mayor, apointing Charles Junot and William Horan as appernumerary watchmen, when, on motion, ne appointments were confirmed.

The Mayor transmitted the resignation of no. H. Williams as Night Watchman, Fourth Ward, which was approved.

The City Engineer submitted the following contracts, which were severally confirmed,

John Gay, to grade, pave, and cnrb Congress street, from Sixteenth to Seventeenth and from Seventeenth to Eighteenth street.

J. D. Selvage, to huild a sewer in Preston street, from Washington to Walnut street.

J. T. Norwood, to grade and pave the sidewalks on the north side of Broadway, from Preston to Jackson street. Walks on to Jackson street;

M. W. Redd, to grade and pave the side—
walks ou the north side of Broadway, from alks on the south side of Madison, from Floyd

o Preston street;
P. & J. J. McNally, to repaye and recurb the idewalks on the south side of Jefferson, from Twelfth to Thirteenth street. The report of the Wharfmaster to July 4th, 1863, was read and filed.

The report of the Sexton of the Western Gemetery for June was read and filed.

Mr. Herbert presented the report of the city
Marshal, which was read and filed.

Mr. Herbert, from Finance Committee, reorted an ordinance to punish misdemeanors in the city markets, which was read once, ule suspended, and passed.

Mr. Herbert, from same, reported a resolution granting W. Il. Harding auction license, CLAIMS ALLOWED.

R. A. Robinson & Co. \$11, for strychnine to J. T. Norwood \$23 36, for paving inter-W. H. Robinson \$65 75, for repairing cis-

J. T. Norwood \$9 50, for paving intersecon Seventeenth and Market streets; Hospital \$912 08, expenses for June, 1863; Workhouse \$981 67, expenses for June, Street hands of Western District \$469 60, for

work on streets, W. D.

Mr. Tomppert, from the Street Committee of the Eastern District, reported a resolution approving the Engineer's apportionment of the grading and paving of the sidewalks on the east side of Clay street, from Shelby to Broadway L. H. King contractor which was roadway, L. H. King contractor, which was Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported a resoution to repair the gutters and place step-ping-stones at Green and Third streets at a

ost ol \$200, which was adopted.

Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported an ordiance from the Board of Aldermen to repave sferson, from Jackson to llancock street.

Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported a resolu-tion directing the Engineer to report the cost of repairing the alley between Green and Walnut, First and East streets, which was adopted.
Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported against the claim of P. and M. Pfeiffer for \$43 90 in-

the claim of P. and M. Pfeiffer for \$43 90 interest ou paving claim against the city, and the same was rejected.

Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported a resolution for stepping-stones across Second street, sonth side of Main, which was adopted.

Mr. Tomppert presented a petition for a place to remove all carcasses, which was referred to the Mayor.

Mr. Spaulding, from the Street Committee of the Western District, reported a rosolution from the Board of Aldermen to widen the culvert at Ninth and Broadway streets, which was adopted.

Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported against the smendment from the Board of Aldermen to a resolution to repair the gutters on Chestnnt street, from Fifth street east to the alley, and same was rejected.

Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported an or-

nestnut, which was read a second time and Mr. Spanlding, from same, reported an orourth street, which was read a second time Armstrong, from the Committee on

Taverns and Groceries of the Western District, reported separate resolutions granting he following licenses, which were severally A. Walker, transfer of Gabriel Read's

coffeehouse incense;

Jos. Wolf, tavern, on Main, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets;

Langan & Fitzpatrick, tavern, on Markett between Fifth and Sixth streets;

Conrad Buckle, tavern, on Third, between Main and Water streets. lain and Water streets; Jacob Brown, tavern, corner of Third and Henry Weber, beerhouse on Portland Ave-John Resso, coffeehouse on Fisch, between

Jefferson and Green streets;
A. Huber, coffeehouse on Third, between Main and Market streets;
Geo. C. Doernhofer, coffeehouse on Third, between Market and Jefferson streets; John G. Hunt, coffeehouse on the corner of Fifth and Jefferson streets. Mr. Cromey, report of the Chicf of Fire Department on alarms, &c., for June, 1863, which

The Jonrnsl and the Anzeiger were elected Bernard Gny was elected Trustee of the A resolution to organize a company from the municipal officers of the city was, on motion of Mr. Orrill, adopted, when the Joint

Mr. Buckner presented an ordinance to procure the improvement of a portion of Jaob street, from Brook to Floyd, which was eferred to the Street Committee of the East-

ern District.
Mr. Elliott, from the Committee on Contracts, reported the following contracts, which were severally approved, viz:
Peter Hafler, te dig and wall a well at
Seventeenth street and Portland Avenue. Peter Hafler, to dig and wall a well at Sev-nteenth and High streets. Chas. Obst, to repave the gutters on both sides of Hancock, from Main to Jefferson street, and on both sides of Clay street, from

Main to Market. Main to Market.

A resolution to adjourn until Thorsday evening, July 23d, 1863, at 8 o'clock, was adopted, when the Board adjourned.

J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

Germantown was fought in a fog so dense that the different portions of the American army could not see each other. The 9th Virginia regiment was in the hottest of the fight, and nearly one-half the regiment was either killed or wounded. It drove every portion of killed or wounded. It drove every portion of the British army with which it came in cou-tact before it; and I was told by one of the officers that in the excitement of the moment, supposing every part of the American army had been as successful as themselves, they had no donbt of reaching Philadelphia, the head-quarters of General Howe. When the retreat

of the American army was ordered, the 9th regiment was so far in the army that, before regiment was so far in the army that, before they could join the main body, they were surrounded and made prisoners. When surrounded, the regiment had taken more prisoners than the whole number of the regiment. For the bravery displayed in this battle, and for its imprudence in pushing so far ahead of the rest of the army, it was called "The Rash and Bray Sth" (I) the morning of the hat and Brave 9th." On the morning of the bat-tle of Germantown the prisoners were marched to Philadelphia, and locked up in what was then called the "New Jail," but afterwards then called the "New Jail the "Walnut Street Prison." During this confinement a very benevolent Quaker was in the habit of visiting the prisoners, by permission of the British commanders, every day, for the purpose of doing various acts of kindness, in laying out to the best advantage the little sums of money which the friends of the prisoners might send them, the friends of the prisoners might send them, or in any other way serving them. One day he went into the jail (which in consequence of its crowded condition was very warm), and pulled off his coat and hat, and laid them, with his cane, on the table. Being engaged walking among the prisoners to learn their wants, Lieut. Waples, of Accomack, who was very fond of mischief and fun, put on the Quaker hat and coat, and the cane in his hand, unperceived by the British sentinel at the door, and said, "Boys, what sort of a Quaker would

Eastern shore Revolutionary of iters; and al-shough he had rendered no services to entitle him to particular notice, more than other offi-ces of the same grade, yet as the last on the Eastern shore of that band of famished patri-ots, "the blood of whose unshold feet marked their footsters on the forcer path". It was an ols, the thousand their foolsleps on the frozen earth," he was an object of special interest. He died not many years ago at a very advanced age. Not long with me in talk about the Revolution. He came with his wife early in the day and spent a long summer day with me, telling many things interesting to me as the son of one of his companions at arms. When he was about to go home I told my daughter, who was playing on the piano, to play "Washington's March." As soon as he heard the well remembered tune his cycs filled with tears, and he marched out of the room with the measured tread of a soldier.—Historical Magazine.

Tror the Louisville Journal. NOMINATIONS IN WOODFORD COUNTY. VERSAILLES, July 8, 1863. The County Court of Woodford convened in Versailles on Monday last, and, notwithstanding the harvest season and the numerous re-ports that Morgan's marauders would be in our idst before the snn went down, there was a pretty fair turn out of our citizens. In consequence of the number of aspirants for the seval county offices to be filled at the ensuing ection in August it was deemed necessary to old a convention to decide who should be the hoice of the Union party. Capt. Henry O. McLeod, for Representative

In the Legislature, David P. Robb, for County Conrt Clerk, and John W. Combs, for Sheriff were the nominees. The two latter gentle-men have been acting by appointment in the men have been acting by appointment in the placea for which they are uominated with entire satisfaction, and the county could not do better than to retain them in office. Mr. Mo-Leod is a gentleman of decided ability, a good lawyer, and loysl to the core. It will he recollected that he was one of the veterans of Shiloh memory, where the missiles of death raged as a tempest, an l'althou, h not killed on the spot, was severely wounded. If we have favors to bestow let them be given to those favors to bestow let them be given to those who have periled their lives in defence of our

I regret to say that there are discordant elements in our midst. There are those who profess to be Union men, and all clever gentlemen, and I should be glad there were offices for them all, who refused to go into convenon, or to be governed by its action, and are termined to run upon their own hook. Thos. Buford, Esq., and Capt. Holinan Martin, for Representative. Nat. P. Porter, and Herman Bowniar, Jr., for County Clerk, and Sum. B. Scearce for Sheriff. I do hope the people of Woodford will de-ermine to sustain the nominees of the con-

Psalm Tunes —An English mathematician has made a computation of the number of tunes that can possibly be made from the notes of only one octave. He finds that from the major scale alone, when used only in one key, 40,320 different tunes may be constructed without repetition. Of course the same num-ber can be made from the minor scale; so that in the natural key alone there can be 80,640 different tunes. Singing six of these each Sabbath in the year, it would take nearly two andred and sixty years to sing them. when we consider that there are twelve majo cal combinations are still greater than those arising from the notes, we can see that we cannot begin to know the endless variety yet to come. Go on, then, tune makers. There is room enough for you all to spread yourselves. Be original; don't imitate one another so much. ou can't possibly uso up all the ground beore the war is over.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS. Grading, Paving and Curbing of Side-walks.

The owners of lots and parts of lots designa-ted below are hereby notified that ordinances have been passed by the General Council, approved and published, requiring the improvement of the sidewalks in front of their respec-tive lots, and if they fail to have the same properly done within thirty days from the date hereof, the work will be done under a contract at the expense of said lot owners as provided for in the third section of the seventh article of the City Charter.

Said work, when executed, to be received by the City Engineer, and if not done in every respect in accordance with the Ordinance regu-lating sidewalk paving, to be repayed at the expense of the property owners—iron gutters to be placed under the pavement, to carry the water from houses and lots.

sides of Third street, from Main to Water: Bank of Kentucky. W. B. Belknsp..... Bank of Kentucky. Wm. Musselman... WM. KAYE, Mayor.

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W.M. KAYE, Mayor.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, June 27th, 1863. d2m Notice to Contractors and Street-Pavers.

Sealed proposals will be received at the City Engineer's office until Tnesday, July 14, 1863, at 12 o'clock A. M., to execute the following To complete the grading and paving of the Portland wharf. To grade, pave, and curb Kellor street, from seargrass Crock to Shelby street.

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j3 dtd WM. KAYE, Mayor.

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